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Fear 'leaks' in new sewers

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By GARY SCHNEIDER and NANCY WEIL of the Press-Record Serious concerns whether the new Madison County sanitary sewers cortain excessive leaks surfaced during Wednesday, night's sewer committee meeting when the board was told that more than 8 million gallons of ground-water apparently had seeped into the "bottle-tight," sewers during '2 hours of heavy rains recently.

"It's really got me worried. We have stown big rains and flooded the sewer stown big rains and flooded the sewer that he was the sewer district, superintent both times," Gene Futch, superintent of the sewer district, told the Press-Record after the meeting. "Wa warea boke we didn'th have more

g. were lucky we didn't have more flooded. Three had water in

Asked if he feels this is the start of a major problem in the new sewers, Futch stated, "I don't know. I want to want

Newly-appointed members of the sewer committee, Donald Rea (D-Pontoon Beach) and Nick Hamilos (D-Glen Carbon), were thoroughly in-agurated as they began their terms on the board to face possibly the most serious problem to develop since the

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New flooding threat

Even before this region had recovered from unusual December flooding, a new December flood threat has developed in the wake of weekend rains

Adding to the concern over high river and creek levels is the weather forecast—90 percent probability of rain tonight and 70 percent chance of rain and-or snow tomorrow. The temperature is expected to begin falling sharply on Tuesday, perhaps the property of the propert

Particularly concerned are residents of Holiday Shores Mobile Home Park in Mitchell, where the works or raticularly concerned are residents of Holiday Stores Mobile Home Park in Mitchell, where the water already is flooding Several, mobile, homes and is threatening to reach the doorsteps of others. Cars have been abandoned in the second of the second of

neavy rains count turtuer complicate the situation.

A flash flood watch for tonight and tomorrow has been issued for southern, central and northeast Illinois as well as for wide areas of Missouri. Road closings and bridge washouts were reported Priday night and Satur-

With more than six inches of rain recorded in the Thursday-Friday period at Marion, Ill, many streets there were covered with water. Some deep water in streets plagued motorists and residents here and a number of Quad-Cityans had basement flooding problems. The weather remained unseasonably warm through Christmas Day locally, but yesterday was cooler.

was cooler.
Adding to Midwesterners' worries is
the fact that the ground remains
saturated with moisture from earlier in

However, the concern here is much different than in Colorado, where several feet of snow fell late last week, preventing thousands from leaving their homes. Helicopters had to be used to transfer Denver professional football

their homes. Hellcopters had to be used to transfer Denver professional football players to a point where they could fly out-of-town for their scheduled game yesterday. Despite the successful effort to make the flight, they lost their game. Snow occurred on Christmas in Texas where college first threat the control of th



IN THE HOLIDAY SPIRIT. Granite City Emergency Medi-cal Tachnicians (EMTs) and fireflighters combine their resources Thursday to provide 53 needy families with food baskets in time for the holiday season. Loading one of the large gift-wrapped boxes into a pickup truck at the main fire station, 23rd Street and Modison

and firefighter Bob Nullen, whose truck are EMT Gregory Nighohos n. left. Dawes. Standing behind Nighohossian is Gene Mulle was one of several used to deliver the boxes of

Brimberry says he is innocent



THOMAS RPIMREPRY

By BILL WINTER

of the Press-Record
Thomas R. Brimberry pleaded that
he is innocent when arraigned last week
in St. Louis and East St. Louis on
charges that could lead to 70 years' imprisonment if he is convicted.
Although handcuffed, he appeared to
be in good spirits and winked at spectators in the East St. Louis courtroom.
The former Grantle Cityau rus flow
here from Phoenik, Arik, and was
last the standard of the two
leaves the standard of the two
court appearances. At each of the two

arraignments, the actual response of "not guilty" was voiced by his lawyer, Edward G. Maag of Belleville.

Trials for Brimberry are set for Jan. 24 in Alton before U.S. District Judge William L. Beatty of Granite City and Jan. 31 in St. Louis before U.S. District Judge Clyde S. Cahill.

Judge Clyde S. Cahill.

The defendant, 39 years old, is charged in 14 counts (11 in Missouri and three in Illinois) with attempting to minimize or cover up his role in activities related to the defunct Stix & Co. stock brokerage. If found guilty, he could be

prison.

Grand jurors allege he violated the law, including instances of perjury, after agreeing last year to plead guilty to a tax felony; the agreement called for his full cooperation in the government's investigation of the looting of millions of dollars from Stix clients' aecounts.

millions of dolars along the counts.
Senior vice president of the brokerage when it went out of business in November 1981, he was arrested Dec. 14 at his home in Paradise Valley, Ariz.,
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'Mission' of GC Steel explained

A document which could have a profound effect on the future of Granite City Steel, as well as the Granite City itself, is being explained to GCS management personnel and will be explained to hourly workers during

anuary. The document, called the Steel Group

plained to hoursy workers our my January.

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employees were conducted Dec. 15, 17, 20 and 21. Hourly employees are to hear the presentation "early next year," acording to The Mill, the in-house organ of Granite City Steel. The Mill says the intent of the sessions is "to ensure that employees have a complete understanding of the Mission and that they commit themselves to it?"



Mission statement deals with key elements - customers,

The Mission statement deals with four key elements — customers, employees, stockholders and communities, according to The Mill. The magazine hints at the contents of the documents with regards to each of those elements, as follows:

Customers—"the Steel Group will be a market driven, customer-oriented supplier of steel products and services. If the steel for the steel products and services are steel from the steel products and services. If the steel from the steel products and services are steel from the steel products and services. If the steel from the

inside

New warning on Reye's Syndrome See Page 20 Holiday mat tourney opening. See Sports

deaths

Dorothy Adams Barney Brumley Bernard Clemmons Mike Donian William Harrison Anna Ridge Frank Ruppell Ruby Rutledge Bessie Schwieger Paul Welsh

weather

FLOODING FEARED
Flash flood watch with
thunderstorms, possibly heavy at
times, today and tonight. Low in
he mid to upper 30s. Seventy percent chance of rain or snow Tuesday with a high in the upper 30s,
dropping by evening to a low in
he teens. Cold with little chance
of precipitation Wednesday
through Friday. Highs in the upper 20s to low 30s and lows in the
teens.

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Economic gains ahead-Babson

(Copyright 1982,
Publishers Financial Bureau)
By Babson's Reports Inc., Wellesley
Hills, Mass. — The transition from
recession to expansion in economic condilions we had envisioned for the year
now drawing to an end failed to
materialize.

materialize.

Instead, the nation's value of goods and services produced, in 1972 dollars, and services produced, in 1972 dollars, (the real gross national product) plum-metted 5.1 percent from the level of the final 1981 quarter and virtually match-ed the quarter-to-quarter slump which had joiled the American economy in that final three months of 1981.

slightly better. It is the result of the real GNP struck bottom in the first quarter of 1982, the remainder of the year was essentially flat and failed to experience the moderate recovery anticipated.

The recession continued to plague the industrial sector of the economy far into the year, causing layoffs which sent the unemployment rade close to the 11 percent mark, The consequent adversa to

effect upon public confidence kept con-sumer spending from making the show of strength needed to tilt business back

sumer spending from making the show of strength needed to fill business back upward.

Also, the continuing downtrend in incustrial production resulted in increasing the standy diet of cutbacks in business capital spending plans which, together with the maliates in retail trade, did much to forestall an economic recovery.

BASIC IMPROVEMENTIN 1983.

In view of the relentless flow of un(Continued on Page 18)

Activate GC paramedics

By GEORGEANN McGEE
Grantie City residents have received
a potentially life-saving giff this holiday
season with the start of its longanticipated paramedic program.
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"We're taking some of the hospital
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"We'll be able to life due medical procedures a little quicker."
The program went into operation exactly a year after the original starting
date agreed upon by the fire department and St. Elizabeth Medical Center.
However, it stalled when city

ment and St. Elizabeth Medical Center. However, it stalled when city negotiators broke off contract talks with firefighters, claiming the city was not financial able at that time to com-pensate Emergency Medical Techni-cians (EMTs) for the extra insurance, training and responsibility of becoming paramedics.

param for paramedic certificates Dec. 20 and, hopefully, will be added to that program, Smolich said.

one ambulance as an Advanced Life Support Vehicle. That ambulance will be manned by at least one paramedic the second of the second of the second of the second of Madison Avenue. The special ambulance will be sent to cases given the highest priority, such as incidents involving trauma, serious traffic accidents and heart-related illnesses. The ambulance is equipped with a defibrillator, which emits a strong electrical impulse intended to stimulate a relation of the second o

allows the direct transmission of the victim's valid signs for evaluation by a physician and staff at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Paramedics then can immediately begin medical procedures and administer drugs under the direct authorization of a physician. The communications system also links local paramedics with several surrounding medical facilities, including Wood Steer Township Rospital, Charles Wood Steer Township Rospital, and St. John's Morcy Medical Center, both in St. Louis. "With the exception of Wood River, this city has the latest life-saving

system in the area," Smolich said.

The program was initiated under the authorization of Wood River Township Hospital, and the assistant fire chief credits one of its nurses, Kathleen Straussen, for assisting with the more than 375 hours of classroom and practical training necessary for each EMT to become a paramedic. St. Elizabeth also deserves a great deal of credit, particularly Dr. Steven Spurgeon and Evelyn Klinge, emergency room supervisor, Smolich said. "This is not a ongested affair," he said.

Getting the delayed paramedic program going required several discussions during this year's extended negotiations with Local 253, according to its President James Strack. Explaining the final decision to go ahead, Semilch said, the delay had become in-definite, "We finally decided to shoot for Dec. 1.5."

for Dec. 15."

If the city council tomorrow night authorizes Mayor Paul Schuler to sign the firefighters' new contract, including separate senority provisions for paramedics, it will be the first signed agreement between the two parties in about 20 years, according to Straek. That aspect is the main benefit pushed by the union members this year, he added.

"We're satisfied this year, if they-sign it," Straek said, noting, "We negotiate again for next year in a couple of months."

Postmaster Jack D. Wilkims has announced the release of the U.S. Postal Service's 1982 Commemorative Mint Set and Postal Service Guide to U.S. Stamps." a Postal Service Guide to U.S. Stamps." a Postal Service Guide to U.S. Stamps." a Postal Service book on stamp collecting for the new collector as well as the experienced philatelist. The 1982 Commemorative Mint Set contains 20 issues—17 single stamps and threa postal of 29 stamps and individual plastic mounts under the protect each 1990. The set includes a random single stamp from the 50-state birds and flowers

The 1982 Commemorative Mint Set is the most recent in a series of annual sets

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released by the Postal Service each year prior to the holiday season. The cover of the \$5.50 Mint set features a montage of artwork related to the comment page of the comment of the comment of the comment page. The new full-color nint deltion of "The Postal Guide to U.S. Stamps" is on sale and is priced at \$3.50, the same as last year's book, which was titled "Stamps and Stories." The 280-page book provides interesting philatelic information at incommend the prices for souvenir uniformation on price trends of selected stamp issues, catalogue numbers and current prices for souvenir pages and commemorative pages, an index listing of every U.S. Commemorative every U.S. Commemorative stamp ever issued and a

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here has the Land of Lincoin Philatelic Center at the main office.

The Guide also contains are a contains are articles and stories related to stamp collecting. Postmaster Wilkins also noted that a number of popular tropical stamp collecting kits priced from \$2 to particular interest to beginning collectors, these kits feature topics ranging from "Outer Space" and the 1962 U.S. Collecting Kit to a collecting Kit to the collecting and the collecting and the collecting and the collecting and the collecting."

listing of the locations of Postal Service Philatelic Centers. The Post Office here has the Land of Lincoln Philatelic Center at the main

ting."

COTTAGE HILLS MAN
CHARGED WITH DUI
Seeing a vehicle being
driven in an reckless manner on Madison Avenue
Wednesday, an officer
halted the car at 27th Street
halted the car at 27th Street
rested the driver, David IA
McGee. 26, of Cottage Hills,
who allegedly was unable to
stand without support.
At police headquarters,
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ing while his license is revok ed and reckless driving.

COUNTIES RECEIVE
FUEL TAX FUMDS
Counties in Illinois have
been allotted a total of \$3,860.
Rower of the county which has been allotted
\$70, except Cook County
which has been allotted
\$3,536,700, in motor fuel tax
funds paid into the state
treasury during November,
according to the Illinois
Department of TransportaState townships and road
districts were allotted
\$3,558,406 as their share of
motor fuel tax paid in
November. The monies are
allocated on the basis of
mileage in the individual
wornships and road districts
must levy a tax for road and
side of the county was
alloted \$152,022 and paid
vehicle fees of \$7,09,578 and he county received \$42,575.

wehtcle fees of \$7,090,578 and the county received \$41,565 for total mileage of \$879. The monies allocated are computed on the basis of motor wehtcle registration fees with Cook County receiving 11 percent of the total available funds.

Municipalities received allottments of \$10,373,365 as their share of motor fuel tax paid in November. Granite City received, \$39,866, Madisson, \$6,408 and Venice \$3,770.

Uranium plant halted On Oct. 11, 1979, Pakistan reportedly stopped work on its uranium enrichment plant.



HO! HO! HO! Santa Claus flew in from the North Pole by helicopter last week and landed at Emerson School where he distributed prizes to the large crowd of children who waited

in the cold for him to arrive. His next scheduled visit is, of course, Christmas Eve. The visit was sponsored by the Loyal Order of Moose Lodge 272. (Press-Recard by Nancy Well)

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Buckaroo Warren Kostencki led the rangers in the
Royal Ranger pledge. Curt
Wolle, one of the fathers present, gave the opening
prayer.

Outpost Councilman Rich
Bywalter read the December
John Chre
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David McKay, four years.

Straight Arrow Commander Dan Holmes
presented certificates to
Marty Wolfe and Shannon
Wolfe for earning the warrior pins.

rior pins.

Buckaroo Commander
Mike Held Sr., presented
certificates to Danny
Holmes and Warren Kosten-



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cki for earning top hand, the top rank in Buckaroos. Matt Bowles received a certificate for earning wrangler. Tim Bryan received certificate.

Pioneer Commander Don Kurtz presented a certificate to Jeff Stephens for becoming a recruit. Luis Sanjur received a first class pin and a certificate to Jeff Stephens for becoming a recruit. Luis Sanjur received a first class pin and a certificate were awarded by trailbiazer commander, Ron Renner (first class chevrons) to John Renner. Steve Moutria was not present, but earned the hybsical fitness advanced award.

Trail Ranger Commander

award.
Trail Ranger Commander
Shannon Walsh gave certificates to Billy Perigo and
Rick Renner for receiving
the gold medal of achievement. Trevis Mahoney complant of the state of the state of the state.

The boys were then
honored for being the top,
Royal Ranger of their group
for the month. Straight Arrow of the Month for
November was Shannon
Wolf Conder and November
was Luis Sanjur. The
Buckaroo for October was
Warren Kostencki, and for
November Tim Bryan.
Trailblazer for October was
R an dy Wolfe: For
November Rick Renner.
Each of the boys received a
Royal Ranger of Cotober was Billy Perigo; and
November, Rick Renner.
Each of the boys received a
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wardsville. Here Bob Berg of Tamaroa shows an African thumb piano to Margaret Sugg of

Grassroots Government

Nameoki Town Board 7 p.m. today, Dec. 27, at 4250 Highway 162 Chouteau Town Board 7 p.m. today, Dec. 27, at 697 N. Thorngate Drive Sanilary District 9 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 28, at 1801 Madison Ave

Madison Ave.

Madison School Board (adopt tax levy) 10 a.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 28, at 1707 Fourth St., Madison

Pontoon Beach Village Board 7 p.m. Tuesday,
Dec. 28, at Village Hall

Venice City Council 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 28, at Venice City Hall

Granite City Council 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 28 at GC Town Hall

Births

LOOT FABRIC STORE LOOT FABRIC STORE Breaking through the root, a burglar ransacked and looted the Fabric Store in the Nameoki Village Shopping Center on Wednesday. Mer-chandise is being inven-toried to determine what was taken.

Dear Friends:

progress possible.

Lottery results

are: Wednesday, Dec. 22: 987 Thursday, Dec. 23: 454 Friday, Dec. 24: 304 Pick 4 Game: 8952

Granite City Jaycee members purchased shoes and clothing for needy children last week from funds raised by the club's annual Bowling Sweepstakes. Twenty-four children were alloted \$75 each for selections made under the supervision and recommendation of social agencies and Leader Department Store volunteers.

Leader Department Store volunteers.

Leader opened its doors carly to allow the children and volunteers a private time to shop and store employees contributed their making appropriate selections, according to a Jaycee spokesman.

The children were later taken to the Jaycee Clubhouse, where they were

PERRY HENDRICKSON

INVITES YOU TO START THE NEW YEAR WITH A New

Concept In Hair Care

Jaycees, merchants help needy treated to French fries and hamburgers, compliments of McDonald's restaurant. Santa Claus also distributed

Santa Claus also distributed gifts at the clubbars of the Jayces. Members of the Jayces assisted the clubbars of the Jayces assisted the clubbars of the children from heir homes to the store and clubhouse. Catholic Charlties and the Salvation Army supplied the list of needy families in the area. A Jaycee spokesman sald selecting which 24 children, ages 5 to 12, the club would assist this year was a difficult and painful process.

Cahokia Mounds achieves World Heritage status By JUDY TAPLIN "Think it is marvelous," Junik the smarreleous, "Junik anderson said. He had just learned that Cahokia Mounds Historic Site has been named to the Site has a state of the site of the si

By JUDY TAPLIN
"It think it is marvelous,"
Jim Anderson said.
He had just learned that Canokia Mounds Historic Site has been named to the place of the same and t

Cahokia sile, however, he said, and an advantage of said.
Anderson, although agreeing with this latter statement, hopes the selection will somehow eventually mean more funding. State officials are hoping world-wide recognition for Cahokia Mounds will draw more visitors to southwestern Illinois, both of the selection was made by the World Heritage

representatives from 21 na-tions.
Cahokie Mounds, covering 1,300 acres west of Col-linsville, is a collection of 100 Evidence suggests that Cahokia was first populated around 700 AD by Indians of the Woodland culture.
The Mississippian culture inhabited the area around 850 A.D. Cahokia Mounds flourished for the next 450 years, beginning its decline around 1300 A.D.
Archaeologists say at least VIDEO GÁME STOLEN
Breaking open a door, a
burglar obtained a video
game with 12 cartridges,
valued at a total of \$400,
Wednesday from the home of
Mary Edwards, 2916 Sunset
Drive. Also taken were a
\$130 diamond necklace, a
\$130 portable stereo radio
and six necklaces worth a
total of \$90. years, beginning its decline around 1300 A.D.
Archaeologists say at least 20,000 to 40,000 people lived in the city and 50,000 more reported in the city and the city and

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Callender, 2143 Delmar Ave., Dec. 27, no name, five pounds, 10 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce
Reese, 2335 Delta Ave., Dec. Mr. and Mrs. Lanuard
Bufkin, 1014 College Ave., Dec. Mr. and Mrs. Lanuard
Bufkin, 1014 College Ave., Mr. and Mrs. Lanuard
Bufkin, 1014 College Ave., Mr. and Mrs. Darrell
Harbison, 2511 State St., Dec. 24, Darrell Grant II. six pounds, four ounces.

Lion's

Mane

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Perry Hendrickson will become the manager of Liona Mane on December 27, 1982. He is the former owner of Hair Productions and has seven years experience in hair cutting. Perry attended the following schools: VIDAL SASSOON, HAIR SURGEONS, MARTIN PARSONS (Canada), and MOLTIN BROWN (London).

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Resolve for new year: survive

This being the week of New Year's Eve parties and New Year's Day hangovers, a few thoughts on surviving the holiday festivities may be appropriate. In the past decade, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, alcohol-related traffic accidents have claimed a quarter of a fillion lives and drunk or durgged driving (driving 'under the influence') has become the leading killer of teenagers. Ways to reduce drunk driving deaths and injuries include:

—Use safety belts, the best available crash protection for drivers and passengers.
—Designate in each driving group a member who will-tefrain from drinking to do the driving.
—Look after people who have had too much to drink, by driving them home, calling a taxi or withholding their car keys.
—Drive detensively, as if every other motorist is drugged or drunk or asleep. He or she may be.

Interest, tension in school topic

Schools have been in the Press-Record often in recent weeks because they've been making news. One of the yardsticks of news is the number of people affected, and nearly the entire community will feel the impact of District Nine decisions. Reminiscent of the E. F. Hutton commercial in which everyone pauses and tries to hear of potential reductions in buildings, programs and employees in the 1983-49 year.

Board members and the public have been patient and objective as the cost-cutting study has progressed. That may become more difficult with each passing day, now that traumatic changes in the schools have been outlined. Whatever cubacks are as bestook have been outlined. Whatever cubacks are as the cost-cutting study has progressed. That may become more difficult with each passing day, now that traumatic changes in the schools have been outlined. Whatever cubacks are as the suggestions in January.

Neves already are starting to be rubbed a bit raw, it was apparent at last week's session, where board members wrangled among themselves and with administrators over three of the agenda items—taxes, insurance and employee leaves.

With funds so inadequate, the anti-tax vote Dec. 21 seems illogical. Evidently, those pondering how to pay

their real estate taxes spoke more eloquently to board members than did the families worried about potential job losses or skeletonizing of school services.

Several officials and they did not want to be raising taxes while simultaneously consolidating schools and account of the several properties of th

Green belt puts noose around us

The proposal being advanced by a representative of the Madison County Soil and Water Conservation District sounds attractive on the surface—improvement of Highways 3, 111 and 157—but it would eliminate the Interstate 270-255 highway link scheduled to be built between 111 and 157 in this area. The topic was discussed Dec. 14 by the Pontoon Beach village board and will be reviewed at 7 o clock lonight by the Nameoki town board and at 7:30 pm. Thursday, Jam. 13, at the Agricultural Extension office. Comments indicated that the plan stems from: com.

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way corridors.

An initial reaction is that the attempt might mistire; blocking funds for the Interstate might not assure improvement of 3, 111 and 157 even though they might need it.

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ley, but "there's many a slip between the cup and

the lip." Quad-Cityans recall the long period in which the state consciously diverted highway money away from Madison County, until the logiam finally was broken by the efforts of such officials as Sen. Sam

broken by the efforts or such outside the Vadalabene.

Undoubtedly there is a basis for valid pro-and-con arguments over whether this community wants or deserves to be linked more closely to the circumferential Interstate route around this bi-state metropolitan area.

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Planners in their wisdom decreed it and, after detailed studies and hearings, a choice was made between two locations. The westernmost site was selected, situated about a mile cast of 111 at some points. Related Interstate work already is progressing northward from the point where the highway circle enters Illinois at the Jefferson Barracks Bridge.

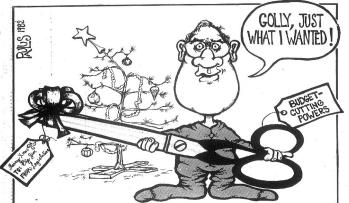
Although the "green belt" idea has been advanced as environmental in nature, we are long to a precedent for it elsewhere from further growth, diverting economic progress to the bluff area or to Missouri. Highways traditionally have sparked development and this has begun to occur in the 3-270 vicinity. It would be mighty interesting to see what the 255-270 link would be mighty interesting to see what the 255-270 link

Commissions just a handy stall

(From the Collinsville Herald)
The report of the President's Commission on Social
Security turned out to be a spectacular non-event. It
couldn't even reach clear conclusions on the extent of
the problem, although members agreed that there is a
problem. That commission was a diversion to put off
any decision, or even any debate, until after Congress

adjourned.

Now the President says he will appoint another nothing commission, to study a basing mode for the MX missile that was all but shot down by the House. In politics, commissions are very useful. They relieve officials from the necessity of making decisions.





Readers React



STAN BROWN



TOM TUCKER

A member of the Press-Record editorial staff in-terviewed local residents last week and asked if they feel the U. S. needs the MX missle:

Stan Brown, Granite City
"No, I don't think they need it. I think the U. S. and
Russia both have enough power to blow up the world.
Why do you need anything more powerful?"

Jim Long, Granite City
"No. I think they need to put the money back into social programs to help the people out a little bit."

Mrs. Balaska Daugherty, Granite City
"No. I think we need other things worse than that.
We need more security for the elderly and we need to
straighten out the country. They (the missles) don't
benefit us."

Tom Tucker, Granite City "I don't believe the U.S. needs any more warheads. I do think that if you're committed to a nuclear arsenal, that you must maintain a delivery system that is at least equal to your opponents."

The Forum

Our readers respond

Christmas traditions blend many customs

MRS. DAUGHERTY

To the Editor:
The Christmas season is with us once more, and Nanyand I are very happy to
extend our warmest
greetings to all who
celebrate at this thoughtful
time of year.

The christmas season is
with us once more, and nantime of year
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more obvious than during
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We often marvel at
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From our Teutonic heritage came the yule log and the wassail bowl, and caroling began in England. The connection between St. Nicholas, the patron saint of children, and Christmas lore evolved with the Northern Europeans, while it New Amsterdam who brought with them the notion of St. Nicholas as a giver of gifts.

of St. Nicholas as a giver of gifts.

The Dutch also influenced St. Nick's lean look, creating that chubby, bearded fellow in a red suit who was characterized so beautifully in the famous: "I'rwas The Night Before Christmas." St. Nick, or Santa Claus, first rode alop a bounteous first rode alop a bounteous control of the policy of the policy of the policy of the folial strength of the fo

though some controversy exists over the origin of Christmas trees, they seem to have been popularized in Germany.

Germany
Decorations date back to ancient times when homes, public buildings and temples were festooned on special occasions.
From Spain and Old Mexico came the tradition of holiday plays and the Moratians, carrying lighted the state of the

stable to recall the humble birth of the Christ child. You and your families have your favorite traditions, too, just as we do, and somehow we seem an especially blessed people at this time of year — not because of what we have but because of what we believe and are.

The spirit that pervades our traditions and our

celebrations is one of tribute to our Heavenly Father and to the most magnificent present of all time — His loving gift of an only begotten son to a world weary with confusion and the pondeg this and the pondeg this and the pondeg this area of the pondeg this area of the pondeg this property of the principles of the principles of peace, for he property of the principles of peace, for he principles of peace, for he property of the principles of peace, for he pe

RONALD REAGAN The White House

Says life in Ohio prison a lonely experience

To the Editor:

This letter may be a little out of the unusual, but the circumstances surrounding my present situation are a bit unusual.

I've been in prison for the

past six years for passing bad checks. A bad, and fool hearted mistake on my part, one for which I've paid dear-ly.

However, prison life is, at times, a very lonely, very

degrading existance. I am thousands of miles away from my home and family, and thus, do not receive mail or visitors. After six years, people fend to forget that you exist.

If at all possible — would you consider asking your eaders to write me in

ison.
WAYNE RAMEY 132970
P.O. Box 45699
Lucasville, Ohio

YMCA offers variety of aquatic programs

The local YMCA, 2001 Edison Ave, is inviting Quad-City residents to start out the New Year by becoming fit through its aquatic programs.

The YMCA starts swimming classes Jan. 3. Classes can be taken twice a week for feight weeks or once a week for eight weeks. The dividuals agree 5 month through adult.

"We ofter several different needs," according 10 a years. The class includes instructions for both the many programs and facilities," and the program and facilities, and the facilities, and the program and facilities, and the program an

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TEXTBOOK PICKUP STARTS JAN. 3 Students planning to at-tend winter quarter classes at Southern Illinois Universi-ty at Edwardsville may pick up their textbooks starting Jan. 3.

In order to receive textbooks, students must present their number three fee cards as proof that guitton has been paid or descreed before textbooks wil be issued, Gordon Hankla, supervisor of SIUE's Textbook Service, said.

Students may pick up their textbooks Monday through Thursday, Jan. 3 to 6, from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Jan. 7, from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Jan. 8 from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Jan. 1 feet by 10 from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Jan. 2 from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Jan. 2 from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Jan. 3 from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Jan. 3 from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Jan. 1 frextbook Service will resume regular hours of Mondays through Fridays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Hankla said.

sewers were completed in February, 1970.

The committee's regular meeting focused on problems caused by the recent heavy rains and also heard from residents of the Brandon Heights Subdivision, an area of ongoing controversy for more than two years.

Permission was given to Futch towards to the problem of the subdivision was given to Futch towards to the subdivision of the subdivision was given to Futch towards to the subdivision of the subdivision was given to fut the subdivision was deep to the subdivision was asked to review the situation. He recommended that impeliers be changed to the subdivision was asked to review the situation. He recommended that impeliers be changed to the subdivision of the subdivision was subdivisionable to the subdivision of the subdivision was subdivisionable to the subdivision was subdivisionabl

ed in certain lift stations where the flow capacity. During the storms, the estimated 8 million gallons of water in the sewers within the 72-hour period had to come from leaks, Futch said. "We usually run about one million gallons a month," "We couldn't have had that many sump pumps on." Sump pump sump some store the state of th

sump pumps on.'' Sump pump discharge into the sanitary sewers are outlawed, but Futch has always believ me homes are pumping illegally t o t h e s e w e r s said after the Wednesday night

He said after the Wednesday night meeting that nothing could be done to anticipate such a problem, because the system had not been pressured by such persistent rains before. "We've never here." It was the theory of the here. It was the said to the said of the ever had." he said. Three lift stations will be altered to operate at maximum capacity, Futch noted.

noted.
The main concern in altering the lift stations will be money and Futch pledged to committee members that he will seek approval from them before spending any large amounts for changes. An exact estimate has not been determined. Much more difficult to resolve is the Brandon Heights dispute, the new committee members learned.

Brandon Heights dispute, the new com-mittee members learned.

Although the committee has officially determined that moving the sewer line to Old Alton Road is the route they will pursue, 11 residents still are legally contesting the issue.

Anthony Evanoff, a Brandon Heights resident, resolute are used to Hilbert

resident, recently contacted the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (IEPA) concerning the problem. Sewer

a Phoenix suburb. He is being held in lieu of a \$100,000 cash bond.

Hearings are to be held in St. Louis and East St. Louis this week on requests to reduce the bond, aiding him in account of the street of the st

oners are under indictment in the brokerage case. While in St. Louis, Brimberry did not respond when a newsman asked if he would like to say anything. "rederal marshals escorted him to a waiting auto and took him to East St. Louis, where he appeared at 4 p.m.

YMCA to host overnight event

New Year's Eve

New Year's Eve
The Tri-City Area YMCA
will host a special New
Year's Eve overnight party
for children from 7 p.m. unti
9 a.m. New Year's Day. Any
boy or girl age 6 through 10 is
the special party
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first-served, basis at a cost of \$12.
Natalle\(\) Buster and her staff will supervise the holiday event. Movies will be shown in the auditorium. The gymnasium, game room, pool area and racquetevening.

Breakfast will be open for the evening.

Breakfast will be served, and during the evening hours sloppy Joes, chips and orange drinks will be served. Participants must bring a

range drinks will be served.
Participants must bring a
wimming suit, towel, swim
ap, sleeping bag and a
illow Parents will be ex-

Committee Chairman Morris Miles (D-Committee Charman Mortis Miles (D-Chouteau Township) read a response from the IEPA which said that agency has met with Juneau Associates and county board members to discuss the

county board members to discuss the issue.

Evanoff, who was present Wedgesday, fold the committee that he was lead, fold the committee that he was lead to the committee that he was lead to the committee with the concerned to the committee, went to residents and discussed such a settlement. Evanoff recalled, each of the committee, went to residents and discussed such a settlement, Evanoff recalled, and the committee with the committee work on the Brandon Heights case, he has no authority to take action on behalf of the committee, Miles additional the committee, while said the committee, while the contract of the committee with the committee wit with the committee with the committee with the committee with t

ed.
"He (Smith) would like to see it settled. As we would. And we've said that many, many times." he said.
The lawsuit claims damages of \$72,300 split among the 11 homeowners, according to each situation. It was contended by residents that Smith had, at

tended by residents that Smith had, at one time, agreed to pay the sum. Such payment, however, never was authorized by the committee because the IEPA concluded that moving the lines also would be an acceptable alter-native. An official call for bids to move the line was published in the Press-

the line was pubnished in the Record.
Previously, it had been indicated that relocating the lines to Old Alton Road—possibly moving some Brandon Heights residents off the system — would be less costly than paying the damage claim.

claim.
Futch said that 15 homes would be aftered by moving the lines.
The problem first arose when residents moved into the subdivision and found that the county had placed sewer, lines there before the homes

sewer, lines there before the homes were built. Some residents claim they paid for 125-foot lots only to find that 25 feet was trimmed off by the county sewer system.

3.500 residents in the sewer district allowed the county to take over their easements and, although the line placements had job been properly recorded, Brandon Heights was the only area where pro-

-Brimberry-(Continued from Page 1)

Wednesday before U.S. Magistrate Gerald Cohn, His wife, the former

Gerald Cohn. His wife, the former Janice Miller, was in the courtroom and they talked with each other briefly. Brimberry seemed at ease and was attired in a casual jacket, a horizontally-striped shirt and blue

horizontally-striped shirt and blue trousers.

He no longer was boastful of how he had outwitted the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission and no longer was discussing "another 82 million" that had been available for transfer to various accounts if he had acted faster.

The federal allegations filed in this state in 1vol ve ob bit ru ctin go leading to the commission of the commission

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blems occurred. "We think we've dealt fairly with everybody," Miles said and explained that when the county placed the Brandon Heights lines, the area was an onen field

nopen field.

Paying the damage suit would tie up a significant chunk of the committee's a significant chunk of the committee's was inoperating expenditures, it was indicated.

dicated.
"We've also got a responsibility to Nameoki Township, Venice and Chouteau Township, There are 4,035 people (in the service area), not just 11," Miles said.

people (in the service area), not just 11," Miles said.

Bids for relocating the line will be accepted until Feb. 9, and the county board is to consider a resolution concerning the Brandon Heights issue at its next meeting, it was announced area of relocation of the sewers and found it acceptable. Eberhart's concern, Futch said, was that the road would be torn whatsoever," after viewing the site.

The committee also considered a dispute between Meadow Lane residents and the Metro-East Utility, a private sewer company which operates the Meadow Lane lagoon system. Some residents have objected to mosquitos and other problems with the sanitary

residents have objected to mosquitos and other problems with the sanitary lagoon and wish to force the utility firm to join the county's sewer system, but learned in a letter from state officials that no excess of contaminants was found in a lagoon, so the IEPA cannot force the utility to join the county sewers.

force the utility to join the county sewers.

It also was determined by the committee that they should discuss with civil defense authorities what is to be done with a mobile home which formerly housed the sewer district's office. The mobile home was used by the Office of Emergency Preparedness (Civil Defense) at Chouleau Island during the heavy rain and that agency has invested money into improving the mobile home.

The committee spent more than The committee spent more than The committee and the mobile home usable when an office was first needed, but with the move into the new sewer office at 301 E. 'Chain of Rocks Road, the mobile home no longer is needed by the sewer system.

indictments and said he is preparing a motion to reduce the bond. The prosecutors said all 14 counts are based on actions occurring well after Brimberry agreed to plead guilty to a

Brimberry agreed to plead guilty to a tax charge.

That charge never has been formally lodged, nor has he been charged with participating in the brokerage scheme masterminded.

October 1982 indictments against four men described Brimberry as an unindicted co-conspirator. Three of the pending trials are to start Feb. 28 in St. Louis before U.S. District Judge John F. Nangle.

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It is contended that supposed securities—created by Brimberry with the aid of a copying machine—were used in India the work of Six accounts of the content of the properties of more than \$16 million. The Internal Revenue Service alleges

of more than \$16 million.

The Internal Revenue Service alleges that Brimberry had income exceeding \$1 million a year in each of a number of years in the late 1970s and early 1980s. He was known here as a lavish spender.

DUI, other alcohol-related GC arrests during weekend

Shirley J. Dotson, 24, of 2436 Ohio Ave., was charged with driving while under the influence of liquor or drugs and failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident, after her vehicle allegedly struck words and the control of the control of the product of the control of the control of the words are the control of the control of the control of the speed of the control of the control

two cars about 10:08 p.m. Friday.
According to police reports, Andrew Economy, Alton, a driver of one of the cars hit, said he looked in his rear view mirror and saw a car sliding sideways on the meridan towards him at Edwardsville and Nameoki roads.

roads.
Shirley Dotson was taken to the Granite City Police Department, where she refused to take a alcohol breath test, according to officers.

fleers.

Famela McCormick, 31, Alton, was charged about 97:40 p.m. Saturday, with lilegal transportation of alcohol and improper lane usage after Judge A Matoesian, Madison County chief circuit judge, reported a truck ran his car and several others off the road. According to police reports, Judge Matoesian

WOMAN HURT, NAMED IN DUI ALLEGATION

IN DUI ALLEGATION
Leaving a Nameoki
Village Shopping Center
driveway and entering
Nameoki Road at Clark
Avenue at 3-45 a.m. Thursday, the eastbound car of
Bonnie L. Brown, 19,
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pickup truck of Norman
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Taken by ambulance to St.

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Taken by ambulance to St.
Elizabeth Medical Center
were the woman motorist
and her passenger, Shelia
Crockarell. Edwardsville
Route Four, each with multiple bruises. Bonnie Brown
was arrested for driving
while under the influence of
alcohol, failing to yield the
right-of-way and lacking a
valid driver license.

BURGLAR TAKES \$100 Bellemore Cleaners, 3210½ Nameoki Road, was looted of \$100 in a burglary discovered Wednesday.

told officers that, as a result of the incident, he had to slam on his car's brakes and his son fell forward and struck his hectily police of A Granite City police of the competence of the competency of the com

and Judge Matoesian arrived on the scene to identify the truck.

In the following the station, where charges were filed.

Watter Earhart, 51, Collinsville, was charged with lilegal transportation of liquor at 3:20 p.m. Friday. He was arrested after officers found him unconscious in his ing at the 2600 block of West 26th Street, according to police reports. An open bottle of liquor was found in the car, it was alleged.

Earhart's car was towed from the scene, and he was

CRASH ON PONTOON ROAD HURTS THREE

ROAD HURTS THREE
Three were hurt as three
eastbound autos collided in
the 1700 block of Pontoon
Road at 8:45 p.m. Wednesday, Leo Lipe, 1735 Pontoon,
haited to turn left into his
driveway and Kenneth
Simon, 29, of 1828 Spring
Ave. stopped behind him.
The car of Karen Meyer,
7, of 2441 Angela Drive sild
on wet pavement and hit the

y, December 27, 1982—D rear of the Simon auto, knocking it against the Lipe vehicle. She and Simon were injured along with a passenger, Diane Simon, 28, of 1828 Spring.

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Best Wishes Happy New Year

To all patients and friends from Dr. M. Jamil, his family and office staff,

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piliow. Parents will be expected to arrive at the YM-CA to pickup their children by 9 a.m. New Year's Day. A YMCA membership is not necessary to enroll. For further information, those interested may call the "Y" at 876-7200. LENNOX. **Heating Systems** Sales & Service from the Comfort Specialists COMFORT AIR CONDITIONING AIR CONDITIONING and HEATING, Inc. 876-2626 24 HOUR SERVICE

To allow their employees to spend New Year's Eve and New Year's Day with their families, the following area banks (all facilities) will close

American Heritage Bank Colonial Bank of Granite City First National Bank in Madison

1:00 P.M. Friday, December 31 All Day Saturday, January 1

First Granite City National Bank **Granite City Trust and** Savings Bank

4:00 P.M. Friday, December 31 All Day Saturday, January 1

All listed banks will observe normal business hours Monday, January 3.

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Obituaries

Dorothy Adams

Funeral services were conducted esterday for Dorothy L. (King) dams, 65, of 820 Jefferson St, dadison, who died at 8:56 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 22, 1982, at Barnes Hospital. Louis. She had been hospitalized veral weeks.

several weeks.
She was a member of New Bethel Missionary Church, East St. Louis.
She is survived by two sons, Neil and Vernon Adams, both of Madison; and

one grandson.

Arrangements were by Officer
Funeral Home, East St. Louis. Burial
was this morning in Sunset Garden of
Memory, Millstadt, Ill.

Barney Brumley

Funeral services were to be conducted at 11 a.m. today in Clarksville, Tenn., for Barney L. Brumley, 79, of 2111 Dewey Ave., who died at 7 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 22, 1982 at St. Mary's Hospital in Clayton, Mo., where he was been also been

Julion Starch where he was a control of the beway at the first beway at the start of the beway Are the start of the beway Avenue Methodist Church.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Margaret (Green) Brumley; two daughters, Mrs. George (Sarah) Colina, Collinsylle and Mrs. Albert (Linda) Malone, Buena Park, Calif.; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were all Home in Clarksville, Tenn, with burial in Haffin Cemetery in Clarksville, Icon, with burial in Haffin Cemetery in Clarksville, Local visitation was Thursday at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave.

Bernard Clemmons

Bernard Clemmons

Funeral services were conducted yesterday for Bernard Clemmons, 55, 67 911 Bissel Ave., Madison, who died at 11:15 a.m., Dec. 20, 1982, at John Cochran Veterans' Hospital, St. Louis. He had been hospitalized 13 days.

Mr. Clemmons was a U. S. Army Mr. Clemmons was a U. S. Army Mr. Clemmons was a U. S. Army Mr. Clemmons and Christ-East, 800 Bissel Ave., Madison, Christ-East, 800 Bissel Ave., Madison, He is survived by two sons, Carey Clemmons, Richmond, Calif., and Keith Clemmons, Berkeley, Califf., one brother, Carney Clemmons of Califordia, and three sisters, Carolyn Evans, Madison, Audrey Anderson, Los Angeles, Calif., and Parthenia Bell.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday, Dec. 26, at Triality Church of God in Christ. Arrangements weremade by Officer Funeral Home, East St. Louis. Burial was at 11 a.m. today at National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Mike Donian

Memorial services for Mike Donian, , of San Francisco, Calif., formerly of ranite City, were conducted Dec. 13, St. Gregory Armenian Apostolic nurch.

at St. Gregory Armenian Apostolic Church.

Mr. Donian died Dec. 10, 1982. For the past 20 months, he was confined to a convalescent hospital in Livermore, Calif.

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in Granite City.
Survivors include his widow, Mrs.
Verkin Donian; a son, Leo, and a
daughter, Susan, both of San Fran-cisco; four grandchildren and nieces





William D. Harrison, 73, of 3165 Jill
Ave., ill for one year, died at 8:35
p.m.Sunday, Dec. 26, 1982, at St.
Elizabeth Medical Center, where he
Born in Mexico, Mo., Mr. Harrison
came to the Quad-City area in 1955 from
Hannibal, Mo. He was employed as
manager of the Dollar Store in Madison
from 1955 until 1975, when he retired.
Mr. Harrison was a member of St.
Margaret Mary Catholic Church and
Breathers Cith.
Survivors include his widow, Mrs.
Naomi (Wright) Harrison; two sons,
John Harrison of Mchulle, Mo.; two
daughters, Mrs. Walter (Patricia)
Alames Harrison of Mchulle, Mo.; two
daughters, Mrs. Walter (Patricia)
Robert (Bonnie) Huss, St. Loulis; one
sister, Miss Mary Harrison, Encino.
Callif.; 10 grandchildren and one greatgrandchild.
Visitation will begin at 5 p.m. today at
Irwin Chapel (for Funerals, 2001
will begin at 8 tonicht, The Rev. Jack
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Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave, where prayer services will begin at 8 tonight. The Rev. Jack Kilburg will officiate at a 10:30 a.m. mass on Tuesday, Dec. 28, at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church, 1900 St. Clair Ave, with burial in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville Township.

Anna Ridge

Mrs. Anna M. (Clark) Ridge, of 2922
Buxton Ave, a 78-year resident of the
Quad-City area, died at 10:15 a.m.
Thursday, Dec. 23, 1982, at St. Elizabeth
Medical Center.
She was ill for six years and was
hospitalized for a week.
Mrs. Ridge was born in Litchfield, Ill.
She was a member of St. Margaret
Mary Catholic Church.
Her husband, George Ridge, died in
1839.

Servivors include one daughter, Mrs. Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Gilbert (Iris L.) Watson of Collinsville: three Sons, Georg F. Riger and Children increases of the City, five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Visition will begin at 3 p.m. today at Bob Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road. The Rev. Francis Tebangura will officiate at a 9:30 a.m. fumeral mass Tuesday, Dec. 28, at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church, 1900 St. Clair Ave., with burial in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville Township.

Frank Ruppell

Frank D. Ruppell, 710 Westwood Drive, Holiday, Fla., retired owner-operator of the Tip Top Travern in 1982, in New Port Richey, Fla.

He was born in Lithunia and resided in this area for many years prior to moving to Florida six years ago.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Helen Ruppell; two brothers, Paul Ruppell, Belleville, and Vincent Ruppell of Edwardsville, and vincent Ruppell of Edwardsville, and vincent Ruppell of Holiday, Fla.

Funeral arrangements were by the National Cremation Society in Holiday, Fla.

Ruby Rutledge



Mrs. Ruby L. Rutledge, 85, of 10 Mercer Drive, died 5:20 p.m., Dec. 23, 1982, at home. She had been ill seven

Mercer Drive, died 5:20 p.m., Dec. 23, 1982, at home. She had been ill seven years.

Mrs. Rutledge was born in Greene County, III., and moved to Granite City and the seven series of the series of the series of the series of the series with Leta Miller.

Her husband, Forrest, died in 1983. She is survived by a son, Paul Rutledge of Granite City, former Granite City treasurer and alderman; three daughters, June Blevins, Mrs. Lewis (Audrey) Kirksey and Mrs. Jack Mrs. Lewis (Audrey) Kirksey legin at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 28, at Bob Thomas Memorial Mortuary Chapel, 2205 Pontono Road. Visitation will begin at 2 this afternoon. Burial will be in Pine Tree Cemetery, Patterson, III., with graveside services at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 28.

Bessie Schwieger

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Mrs. Bessie J. (Wise) Schwieger, 91, of Colonial Haven Nursing Home, died at 415 a.m. today, Dec. 27, 1982, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

She was resident at the nursing home since July 21 of this year and was hospitalized for 10 weeks.

Born in Kendeville, Ind., Mrs. Schwieger also resided in the Chicago area prior to moving to the Quad-Citt area in 1982.

She was employed as a cook in the returnment, Mrs. Schwieger was of the Methodist faith.

She was preceded in death by her hus-

retirement. Mrs. Schwieger was of the Methodist fatith. She was preceded in death by her husband, William Schwieger in 1972, and a son, Henry Schwieger, in 1956. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Edward (Chrystal) Stach of Stach of Chrystal Stach of S

Paul Welsh

Paul A. Welsh, .66, of 2825 Dogwood Drive, died at 12:50 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 23, 1982, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he was admitted on Dec.

He was employed as a purchasing gent for 15 years at Te-Co Inc. in St. Mr. Welsh was born in Laclede. Mo..

Mr. Welsh was born in Laclede, Mo, and moved to this area in 1945. During World War II, Mr. Welsh served with the U.S. Army's 94th Infantry Division. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Betty (Lazenby) Welsh; two daughters, Miss Sue Ann Welsh, Granite City, and Mrs. Robert (Paula) Cunningham of Glen Carbon, and two brothers, Elmer Welsh of Lake of the Ozarks, Mo., and Herbert Welsh of California.

The Rev. Jeff Smith officiated at 11.

Herbert Welsh of California.

The Rev. Jeff Smith officiated at 11 a.m. funeral services Friday, Dec. 24, at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. Burial was in Glen Carbon City Cemetery. The family requests memorials to Hospice of Madison County.

News notes

Madison County tax collection totals 97 percent of a projected \$73,700,000. About \$2,400,000 remains to be collected.

A nickel-a-gallon federal gasoline tax increase was voted Thursday and forwarded to Fres. Ronald Reagan, who plans to sign it. Illinois will get an additional \$1.2 billion to \$1.6 billion in highway, bridge and transit funding over the next four timeling to the rest four cestimated that, for every dollar of federal road taxes raised in Illinois, \$1.43 will be returned to this state in be returned to this state in federal highway im-provements

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Don Benny Anderson, 42, Pearland, Texas, one of three charged with the August abduction of Dr. and Mrs. Hector Zevallos, is offering free copies of the "epistle" ranson letter. He word about "God's opposition to abortions."

First stages of construction for rail yard relocations could began as soon as this control of the con

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Plans are proceeding to inaugurate Gov. James R.
Thompson for a third term
Jan. 10. The Illinois Supreme
Court has not yet ruled on
challenger Adiai Stevenson's
petition for a statewide vote
recount.

recount.

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A circuit judge in Chicago
ruled last week against a law
scheduled to go into effect
Jan. 1. It would have banned
Sunday auto sales.

Sunday auto sales.

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The Madison County Transit District has allocated \$24,245 for Granite City Township to buy a van with a hydraulic lift for the aged and handicapped, \$16,255 to Nameold Township senior township senior perating costs and \$40,919 to Specialized Services in Granite City for operating Granite City for operation and purchase of a vehicle.

Bloodmobile begins Dec. 28

Church Women United is sponsoring community blood mobiles at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, Pontoon and Johnson roads, Dec. 28 and 29 between 2 p.m. and 6:45 p.m. and on Dec. 30 from 10 a.m. to 3

Dec. 30 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Without voluntary blood donations a safe supply of blood will not be available for those whose lives depend on it, according to the chairman.



NOTICE!

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I am being sued by my own parents. I am the former owner of Spartan Gas at 2905 Edwardsville Road. Spartan Gas started 13 years ago with, four gas pumps and a rock driveway. I rented the station from my parents and worked 12 hours a day until I got the business going. After a few years, my parents willed the station to me and said it was mine if I paid them rent until their death. I invested 13 years of my life and over \$80,000 remodeling and building the station up. I paid my rent faithfully even after it was doubled twice in about a 12 month period due to a family disagreement, after which I was served an eviction notice from my parents to move in 30 days. I then moved out and took most of my equipment with me. A few months later I was served a lawsin of 12 counts, each count greater than \$15,000 — a total of over \$170,000, from my parents, Gerald E. Shafer and Lula Bea-Schafer.

Counter lawsuit is now in process.

Counter lawsuit is now in process Fred Shafer Mary Shafer

2 abducted and raped

Two girls, both age 20, were abducted at gunpoint from Crandpa's Store on Collinsville Road, at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, and taken to the Bend Road area south of Madison, where they were assaulted, they reported.

According to a report from the Madison County Sheriff's Department the virls were

the Madison County Sheriff's Department, the girls were leaving the store when a black male about 20 to 23-years-of-age displayed a handgun and forced the two to drive their pickup truck to Bend Road.

haddless than pickup truck to Bend Road An automobile, driven by another black male, described, to be in his early 20's, followed the truck to its destination. One of the girls was force to commit a was force to commit a did to the control of the

The young women were here visiting with a boyfriend who was working boyfriend who was working at the Fairmount Race Track, deputies said.

DECA PROJECT
PROVIDES BASKETS
Members of DECA, a class
of the property of the

WARRANT ARREST
Frank J. Arth. 35, Collinaville, came to Granute City police headquarters at 9
a.m. Thursday in response to
a warrant issued for his arrest, alleging failure to appear in court on a thetcharge. He was released,
upon posting a \$52 cash bond.

MON. thru FRI 9:30 'til 5:00

SAT., 9:30 'til Noon

Skinned animals could be foxes

Greyhound dogs and concern for animal cruelty was ex-pressed by many area residents. A hide and fur dealer said

A hide and fur dealer said foxes and coyotes, both plentiful in this area, might appear to look like dogs after being skinned.

He believes the carcasses may have been dumped by trappers who did, not know what to do with them. The coxes (red and grey) and coyotes ends Wednesday.

LOST: Year old female Calico cat. Declawed, no col-lar. Trusting & friendly, Answers to "Peaches." Vicinity of 24th & Madison. If found call Sharon '876-0102 after 4 p.m. 28 1 3

Banh on it:

DREW KARANDJEFF

Lost and Found

The discovery of a skinned animal, resembling a dog, near a trash dumpster at 24th Street and Madison Avenue at 6:40 a.m. Friday, and the remains of three animals found Dec. 20 in Madison, may have been the Autoria as Madison, county hide and fur dealer said Friday.

hide and fur deater sate raday.
Four other carcasses were found last week in a Collinsville trash dumpster and, at first, were thought to be long-snooted dogs, until a remains and concluded they probably were not.
The carcases of two dogs and an opposum were discovered Dec. 20 by Madison police near the railroad tracks in the 1800 block of Collinsville Avenue.
Two of the carcasses were

Two of the carcasses we believed to be Whippet

WOMEN DIES OF

GUNSIOT WOUND
Mrs. Elizabeth Demos of
Missouri died at 2:44 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 28, of a gunshot
wound to her chest, according to the Madison County Sheriff's Department.
She was visiting with her
son. Robin Patterson, who
Edwardsville
Estates the Dedwardsville
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on Sand Road east of Mitheell, at the time of the incident, the officials said.
Funeral arrangements are

Funeral arrangements are pending at Weber Funeral Home, 304 N. Main St., Ed-wardsville, telephone 1-656-4655.

PEOPLE'S GROUP MEETS WEDNESDAY

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The People's Organization
to Benefit the Children of
Venice will meet at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Venice
Greater of the Children of
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Officers to announce an
"exciting event coming up in
April," which will be good
news for the children of
Venice.

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PREW KARANDIEFF
Prasident.

Q. I've been given a lot of advice concerning the advantages of borrowing for big ticket items, rather than paying cash. Is this always true and, if not, what are the exceptions?

A. Many people feel it is smarter to borrow money to purchase large appliances, cash is on hand "There are, cash is no move if you in a high interest yielding certificate of deposit or money market certificate. The advantage to this is IF you will realize certificate. The advantage to this is IF you will realize out will pay in inferest on the installment load. Second-ily, you'll only profit IF you itemize your federal income tax deductions, and claim the interest paid as a deduction. If you have problems determining exactly how the figures "Ib egal to help." GRANITE CITY



NEW YEAR'S

WITH THEIR FAMILIES . . .

American Heritage Bank of Granite City

WILL CLOSE AT 1:00 P.M. Friday, Dec. 31st

AND WILL REOPEN ON MONDAY, JAN. 3rd, FOR REGULAR BUSINESS HOURS



STEALS FURNITURE

STEALS FURNITURE
Georgia Powderly, 1937
Rhodes St., Madison,
reported last week that
burgiars broke out a window
in the front door to enter her
home. Immediately determined to be missing were a
large chair, two footstools
and three vacuum sweepers.
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Making the holiday season brighter for the Quad-Cities' less fortunate







Numerous organizations, groups and schools throughout the Quad-City area have mustered their efforts this year to help the needy families here have a better holiday season. Despite wide-spread unemployment and the state of the local economy, these people helping people have worked harder, cotheted more items and are providing for more families what continued the providing for more families what expensions they are providing for more families what expensions they are provided to the state of the various organizations sponsoring such a program.

The Pontoon Beach Lions and Lioness clubs, top left photo, through a "give-a can" door-to-door collection, assembled nearly 100 baskets which were delivered to needy families in that community in the companies of the continued of the continued to the cont

Student Council members at the Madison Middle School, photo above, were instrumental in the collection of nearly 1,200 food and toy items from their classmates for the Salvation Army Christmas basket classmates for the Salvation Army Christmas basket of the CD. Peters Construction CO. The potatoes are boxed by volunteers Sid Townes, background, and Lynn Roberts. Construction CO. The potatoes are boxed by volunteers Sid Townes, background, and Lynn Roberts. The Construction of the Salvation Co. The potatoes are boxed by collection for the Salvation Co. The potatoes are boxed by volunteers Sid Townes, background, and Lynn Roberts. Salvation Co. The potatoes are boxed by volunteers Sid Townes, background, and Lynn Roberts. Local of The Salvation Lynn Salvation Co. The Co. Th





Press-Record Photo Feature by Patrick Foley and Nancy Weil



SPORTS/MONDAY

Warrior matmen down Bethalto, Triad; now 8-3

By ROGER KRAMER
of the Press-Record
GRANITE CITY — It was business as
usual for the Granite City South wrestling team Wednesday.
The Warriors had few surprises as
they defeated Civic Memorial
double dual meet at South
"It's the same story as our other,
meets," Warrior coach Bill Schmitt
said. "For the most part, the same people who have been winning all year won
lonight. (Wednesday).
"We would have hated to lose to these
teams so close to our holiday fournament." Schmitt said. "We would have hated to lose to these
teams so close to our holiday fournament." Schmitt said. "We are yet.
The only thing special about this match
was that our assistant coach Mike
Garland coached against his brother
Steve, Triad's head coach."
For the most part, the match went exactly how Schmitt expected it to go.
South's Jeff Cotter, %, pinned CM's
John Suess in 3.52 and won a 144 deet.

Jeff Hoese, who wrestles at 132 for the
Warriors. Joined CM's

sion over Dan Twente of Triad. Jeff Hoese, who wrestles at 132 for the Warriors, pinned CM's Mike Couly in 1:17 and Triad's Tim Lawson in 1:48.

Mark Dowdy, the Warriors' 155 pound wrestler, pinned CM's Randy Parks in 51 seconds and defeated Triad's Chris Martz 9-5.

martz 9-5. Jon Frangoulis pinned Rick Parks of Civic Memorial in 5:30 and picked up a forfeit against Triad at 167.

Granite South

Warriors 🞐

South's Dave Brown planed Bob Davis of Civic Memorial in 2:15 and defeated Triad's Phil Hoener 21-0 in his matches at 185.

Schmitt recieved one pleasant surprise and one unpleasand surprise during the meet.

The pleasant surprise was that Scan McGowan, 112, bear Triad's left Article of the Company of the

move by CM's Ralph Davis. Davis won 4-3. Prior to Wednesday, Hitchcock was undefeated. His record is now 9-1-1 for

he season. Schmitt was also pleased by the effort of Tom Sparks, 119, against Clvic Memorial's Kip Kristoff, the 1981 Class AA 98 pound champion. Sparks gave Kristoff all he could handle, but Kristoff, a sophomore, pinned Sparks in 5:06.

Kristoff is wrestling at 119 throughout the regulars season, but Gary Wintjen, Civic Memorial's coach, said Kristoff will wrestle at 112 in the district tourna-

ment in February.

"He can beat any one of our wrestlers all the way up to 145," Wintjen said.
"He can beat just about anyone in the

area.¹⁾
Meanwhile, Schmitt is hoping his bet-for wreslters will do well at the War-



GETTING OUT OF A HARD SPOT Granite City South's DeShon tries to lift Triad's Tim Singler off him during their match

iors' holiday tournament Tuesday and Jednesday.

Wednesday.

"The five people who have been winning for us all year will hopefully give a good account for themselves. The others will be gaining experience through the tournament as they have so far, "Schmitt said.

"The younger people are coming around, and they have gained a lot of experience, but they have to be patient. In a year or so, they should be pretty good," he added.

Schmitt expects the Warriors to be a factor in who wins the team title during

the South Holiday Tournament, but he doesn't expect South to be among the major confenders. Schmitt said Granite City North, Hazelwood Central, Roxana and defending champion Riverview the team that the major contenders for the season that the season was a source of the season in dual meets.

G.C. SOUTH 40 CIVIC MEMORIAL 26

at 126 Wednesday. The Warriors defeated Triad 37-22 and Civic Memorial of Bethalto 40-26 in the double dual meet.

119: Sparks pinned by Kristoff, 5:06.
126: DeShondec. by Zimmering 16-1.
122: Moese pinned Couly, 1:17.
138: Hasty pinned by Grarer, 2:24.
145: McEiroy pinned by Nichols, :56.
155: Dowdy pinned Randy Parks, :51.
167: Frangoulis pinned Rich Parks, 30.

185: Brown pinned B. Davis, 2:15. HWT: Hitchcock dec. by R. Davis 4-3.

105: Singleton pinned by Hines 1:22. 112: McGovern dec. Jeff Aldredge

119: Sparks dec. by Swearingin 19-1. 126: DeShon dec. by Singler 7-1. 132: Hoese pinned Tim Lawson, 1:48. 138: Hasty won on forfeit. 145: McElroy pinned by D. Hornor,

Times have changed from the old telegraph days

By AL BARNES for the Press-Record

here are all kinds and degrees of skill. And, in my profession of reporting sporting events, the skill of the various atheletes ... men and women ... have intrigued me

men and women . . . have intrigued me for nearly sixty years. However, there is another area of skills which have also fascinated me,

I have a large number of skills, but one stands out vividly in my mind and I want to tell you about the man concern-

west to tell you about the man concernation when the tell you about the man concernation. His name was Bill Selzer. He was the most unlikely candidate for a man who always performed superbly under pressure during sporting events and very particularly, in the press box at a baseball stadium.

First off, Bill Selzer was an one-armed man, He was tall and extremely was never known to lose his "cool" no matter how exciting a ballgame became whether or not it was a regular season contest or one in a crucial World Series game.

elzer, you see, was chief of Western Union operators back when the telegraph dot-dash, etc., was the means of communication bet-ween the press box and the sports

reporter and his newspaper. These days, of course, the sports reporter ... on edition ... carries his electronic section of the course, the sports reporter ... on the course of the cou

elzer, as was his habit, roamed through the press box supervising the hundreds of Western Union operators servicing, one-on-one, a sports reporter filing his copy back to his newspaper. In the main section, of the press box there were at least 100 of

the nation's top daily newspapers covering the World Series.
Early on in the game that I recall, Bill Selers suddenly stopped dead in his tracks and yelled down about thirty leet to the Western Union operator handling its reaches and yelled down about thirty leet to the Western Union operator handling its reaches and the western of th

athelete events.
"Min," as most of her friends called her, started out on her career with Western Union as a "Messenger Boy" delivering telegrams at the age of 15 on roller skates. She, however, skipped the dot-and-dash system and learned the teletype and was assigned to sporting events.

events.
The relationship between the sports
writer and the Western Union operator
was a unique one: the telegraph
operator, in 99-of-100 cases, once

Louis Browns. We would be on an extended road furp which would carry us to Detroit, Philadelphia, New York Ct-Otteval and the work of the

the park. And, it wasn't uncommon for an operator to file a 'game in process' lead if I hadn't reached the park in time. Most operators, in fact, studied ince. Most operators are fact, studied to make the control of the processary, file a game story on the unlikely event that the reporter had, for whatever reason, failed to make it to the ballpark on time. This last contingency, of course, happened very infrequently and, never to myself.

The point is, of course, that the same point is, of course, that the same point is possible to the point is, of course, that are and protect his sports reporter.

Now, many years afterward, Seber and Mrs. Lee are still alive. She tells me that Bill still regularly goes to as many ball games as he can and spends many ball games as he can and spends much of time at his broker watching his

each season, she rarely goes to one But, on the sad side, there is no la a Western Union office in Granite as in the old days.

as in the old days.

Western Union still is in business in Granite City. It's office is in the back of the Lord Nelson store at 1218 19th Street and still handles cash money orders as well as personal messages. In times past, many years ago, the arrival of a Western Union delivery boy or girl, was a dreaded happening at most homes, particularly in times of war. It generated in a family member. During those days, most American families did not have telaphonese.

Warrior grappler invitational begins Tuesday

This morning, holiday basketball tournaments all over the area got underway. Tomorrow those persons who have had their fill of the tall men's sport, may wish to take in a little wrestling action as Granite City South hosts its 22nd Annual Holiday Wrestling

Tournament.

Sixteen teams from Illinois and Missouri will converge at Granite City South's gymnasium for the tournament.

ment. On the stream are Granite City North, which is 16-0, Granite City South (6-3), and Riverview Gardens, last year's Holiday Tournament champion. The two-day tournament will feature four sessions, each beginning at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. Fifth place matches will take place at 6 p.m. in session four, followed by third place matches at 7 p.m. Championship

Granite South
Warriors Granite South

matches are scheduled for 7:15 p.m.

matches are scheduled for 7:15 p.m. Wednesday.
Last year, Riverview Gardens edged out Granite City North 211-192 for the team championship.
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clude: Granite City South, Granite City North, Belleville East, Bloomington, Cahokia, Lincoln-ESTL, Hazelwood Central, Jacksonville, McCluer North, Ritnour of St. Louis, Riverview Gardens, Roxana, Stephen-Decatur, Wood River and two first time schools,

Fairfield and East St. Louis-Senior.
East St. Louis-Senior fills the vacancy of Pekin High School, which has
chosen not to return this year, while
Fairfield fills the vacancy of Normandy
High School, which has dropped wrestiing from its curriculum.
Ticket prices are \$2.50 per session for
adults and \$1.50 for students. Tournament passes may be purchased Tuesday, allowing admittance to all four
sessions, for \$8 for adults and \$5 for
students.



Red Devils, Trojans ranked in hoopster poll sixth. Collinsville, which was ranked 10th in last week's poll, fell to 12th with 10th in last week's poll, fell to 12th with 10th in last week's poll, fell to 12th with 10th in last week's poll and 10th are a long way from the rankings, one Gateway East Conference team has been catching the eye of the pollsters. The Edwardsville Tigers were ranked 19th last week's poll, the Tigers have moved up three positions to 16th.

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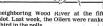
Red Devils

Both Venice and Madison High School basketball teams have been rated in the latest Globe-Democrat prep basketball

latest Giobe-Democrat prep basketball rankings.
Venice, which makes its second appearance on the list, is rated eighth, up three places from its initial ranking last week of 11th.
Madison, which was not ranked last week, is ranked 13th. Both Venice and

week, is ranked 13th. Both Venice and Madison are ranked in the small school classification. Metro-East Lutheran is ranked 18th this week, falling three places from 15th

this week, failing three places from 15th last week. Grabbing the top ranking in small schools again this week is Berkeley High of St. Louis.
An Illinois team, Okawville, retained its second seed followed by Jennings at hirld, Maplewood at fourth and



neighboring Wood River at the fifth slot Last week, the Ollers were ranked third in the polls.

In large schools things remained pretty much the same as they were last week through the top six rankings.
East St. Louis-Lincoln retained first honors followed by St. Louis University High ranked second, Northwest ranked High ranked second, Northwest ranked ranking. Belleville, William of the Courth ranking. Belleville, William of the Courth Rankings County of the Courth Rankings County of the Courth Rankings Changed dramatically after

Illinois deer kill tops 22,000

A preliminary survey revealed that Illinois hunters harvested 6,946 deer during the second Half of the 1982 season, on Dec. 10, 11 and 12, according to Forrest Loomis, forest wildlife program.manager, Illinois Department of Conservation.

gram. manager, Illinois Department of Conservation.

During the first portion of the split-season, Nov. 19, 20 and 21, Illinois hunters bagged approximately 15,465 deer. The total harvest for 1982, Loomis estimated, is roughly 22,411 deer. This figure is up from last years total by 1,826 deer. for a slightly more than an eight percent increase.

This year also saw more hunters than ever before out in the field, approximately 12,000. This includes a large percentage of bow hunters, numbering more than 32,000 this year.

GRANITE CITY — Granite City North girls' basketball coach Harry Cook has a lot going for him this year. Most of his team has at least a year of experience under its bett...things look pretty good for the Steelers. Which five girls to starr. According to the fourth year coach, his team consists of a nucleus of seven girls, all of which, he says, are capable starting.

starting.

Starting at one forward post is Tricia
Atkinson, a second year senior. Junior
Nancy McClew is favored at the other
forward post.

So far, North's guards include second

year juntor. Lisa Lilley, junior Monica Fanning, and sophomore Paula Rozycki. Lilley and Fanning will probably see most of the action of the control of the

Depthy Steeler cagers have lots of experience

As far as the team's 46-43 loss to Belleville East goes, Cook looks at that as a learning experience. "I found out the girls couldn't shoot free throws. We had seven one-and-one opportunities within four and a half minutes in the game," Cook said. "Had we been able to do better with the free throws, we could have beat East.

"They're working on them a little more now," Cook said.
Cook's team will have ample time to improve its free throws. North's next game is Jan. 4 against Cahokia, at home. It's North's home opener. Action begins at 6:30 p.m.

Lady Warrior cagers are an improved team

GRANITE CITY — Granite City South's girls basketball team started the season with a 1-1 record, and it ap-pears the Warriors will be an improved ball club in 1982.

ball club in 1982.
Trish Skinner, who was the Warriors,
main scoring threat last season, will be
the main one again this year, but South
coach Gary Morgan thinks all of the
Warriors can shoot well.
"We're going to try to get the ball as

close as we can to the basket, and it can't get close, we have the shooters who can do the lob." Morgan said.
Those shooters include Lisa Adams, Kathy Juhasz, Susan Schnefke and Kathy Thornsberry. Other players who could help the Warriors are sophomore Dawn Ifland, Loretta Cox and Crystal National Control of the Control

"Dawn has been scoring a lot a the junior varsity level, and we can pro-

bably use her a lot to give us a punch on offense, "Morgan said.
Shery! Boley, Candy Martin, Dawn Padgett, Alana Reinage! and 'Natalle Foschiatti will help South out too. "We've had good ball handling so far this season, and we've been running the offense pretty well so far. Our free throw shooting hasn't been very good, but we've got a pretty good field goal shooting team so far, "Morgan said.

SportSchedule Monday, Dec. 27 BASKETBALL: GC South, Madison in Centralia Tourney GC North in Mater Dei Tournament Venice, Metro-East in Columbia-Freeburg Tourney

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Wednesday, Dec. 29
WRESTLING: GC North at GC South Holiday Tournament
BASKETBALL: GC South, Madison in Centralia Tourney
GC North in Mater Del Tournament
Venice, Metro-East in Columbia-Freeburg Tourney

Resurgent 'Cardiac' Cards edge Giants 24-21

By ALAN L. GERSTENECKER

Sports Editor
of the Press-Record
ST. LOUIS — If the St. Louis football of the Press-Record
ST. LOUIS — If the St. Louis football
Cardinals are to be successful in the
playoffs, they must have the ability to
come from behind to win. If there were
any doubts about the Cardinals' ability
to do that, they were dashed yesterday
as St. Louis defeated the New York
St. Louis defeated the New York
St. Louis dominated the first half. But
in the second half, the Cardinals
squandered a 17-7 lead as the Glants'
Scott Brunner connected with wide
receiver John Mistler for two
touchdown passes in less than four
minutes in the fourth quarter to go
ahead 21-17.
At that point it appeared a Cardinal
win was irretrievable. Excluding a
third quarter Neil O'Donoghue field
goal, the Cardinal offense in the second
half had been unproductive.
New York allowed St. Louis lust 1:07

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SOCCER FOR FUN RESULTS Under 12 Girl's Tuesday, Dec. 14th Ferdinand gar Babes.

Under 14 Boy's Blue

Fire Fighters. Grey Lightning. High School Girl's Maryville Gypstes

21 and Older Woman Wednesday, Dec. 15th

25 and Older Women Thursday, Dec. 16th

12 and Under Girl's Saturday, Dec. 18th

G.C. Glass & Fence

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Kamadulski . . . St. Ferdinand's

Spirits G.C. Glass.

St. Louis gained possession at its own 30 yard line. Lomax wasted little time in moving the ball as he connected with Roy Green for a 26 yard gain. Following an incomplete pass intended for Stump Mitchell, Lomax picked up another 36 yard chunk of real estate as he hit Willard Harrell at New York. A that point, Busch Stadium reverberated with cheers and anticipation with of what was only eight yards away. Following a St. Louis time out, Lomax found Roy Green wide open in the end zone. It took the Cards just 40 seconds and four plays to cover the 70 yards between them and a victory. Ironically, Green wasn't where he will be seen to the control of the control of the corner of the end zone. "Green said. "If I had gone where the play was designed for me to go I would have been covered. They sealed the corners. I found some open space in the middle and just waited for Neil to get the ball to me, Green's game winning foreching game winning outdown reception he reared back, and threw the ball into the stands. "I promised my wife I'd do that

Saits Untouchables

Vikings Hot Peppers .

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Oilers win on forfeit

Lyons
Camelot Knights
The Club
Under 16 Boy's
Bell. East
Bell. West

Under 14 Boy's
Walton's
J.C. Sting
Under 19 Boy's
The Club
Corpus Christi

10 and Under Boy's Friday, Dec. 17th Boniface

Under 19 Boy's Sunday, Dec. 19

Under 14 Girl's

(throw the ball into the stands). It made a nice Christmas gift for someone," Green said.

The Cardinal victory was a Christmas gift of sorts for retiring Roger Wehrli. Wehrli scored the first offensive touchdown of his career when be scampered into the endzone after taking the snap of what appeared to be a field goal.

"Actually, I was just looking for the first down. I got a few blocks that enabled me to get into the end zone," Wehrli ed me

Green and Wehrli were just two of the heroes in St. Louis Sunday.

A maturing Lomax completed 14 of 24 attempted passes for 212 yards.

Ottis Anderson compiled his sec 100 plus yards game as he rushed for 110 yards. Wayne Morris bolstered the Cardinal running game with an addi-tional 40 yards, while Lomax scampered for 20.

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Under 12 Boy's
Dec. 14th
Doc's Jocks'
Wood River
Spirits

Under 14 Boy's Blue Dec. 15th Allied Forces 4

Under 10 Boy's Dec. 16th

Butch Woolfolk was the Giants' leading rusher with 25 yards. Although New York's total yards sur-

Under 14 Boy's Red Dec. 14th

ussed the Cardinals (394-376), the Car-nals were tough when they needed to the St. Louis converted eight of 18 third

be. St. Louis converted eight of 18 third downs to firsts for a 44 percent efficien-cy. New York was 5 of 18 for 33 percent. St. Louis gained 199 yards rushing to New York's 78, however, Brunner rack-ed up 316 yards passing while the Cards totalled 186. St. Louis is now 5-3. Should the Car-dinals defeat Washington next Sunday, they'll come back to St. Louis for the NFC playoffs.

SCORING FIRST QUARTER Cards 7, Giants 0 Wehrli 18 yd. run (O'Donoghue kick) 14:06.

SECOND QUARTER
Cards 14, Giants 0
Green 8 yd. pass from Lomax
(O'Donoghue kick) 7:06
Cards 14, Giants 0
Carpenter 1 yd. run (Denelo kick)
14:42.

THIRD QUARTER Cards 17, Giants 7 O'Donoghue 18 yd. FG. 6:49

O'Donoghue 18 yd. FG. 6:49.
FOURTH QUARTER
Cards 17, Giants 14
Mistler 13 yd. pass from Brunner
(Denelo kick) 10:33.
Gards 17, Giants 21
Mistler 3 yd. pass from Brunner
(Denelo kick) 13:33.
Cards 24, Giants 21
Green 8 pass from Lomax(O'Donoghue kick) 14:33.

Area High School Basketball Statistics

Gateway East Statistics

SCORING DIF	FERENCE	Dif
	Record (5-1)	11.00
Althoff Cobokin	(3-2)	7.80
Edwardsville	(4-4)	2.00
Granite 5.	(0-7)	0.00
Granite North	(0-4)	0.00
TEAMLE	ADERS	
Team	Record	Ava
Althor	(5.1)	70 1/
Cahakia	(3-2)	68.20
Edwardsville	(4-4)	55.75
Granite 5.		
Gronite North TEAM DE	(0-4)	40.75
Team DE	Record	Ava
Edwardsville	(4-4)	53.75
Althoff	(5-1)	59.10
	(3-2)	60.40
Cahokio		67.00
Grenite North Grenite S.	(0-4)	07.00
	(0-7)	71.57
Name, School	eaders Pts	Ava
Pat Linbart, Granite S.	144	20.57
Bill Meyer, Althoff	122	20.33
Bill Meyer, Althort	122	20.3.
Mark Bradford, Edwardsvill	le 150	18.75
Randy Goodwin, Cahokia	84	16.80
Brian Pithers, Granite S.	98	14.00
Jerry Goodwin, Cahokia	69	13,80
Larry Gleason, Althoff	82	13.67
David McFarland, Althoff	74	12.33
Kevin Kina, Edwardsville	84	12.00
Ted Longust, Althoff	61	10.17
Anthony Rhodes, Cahokla	50	10.00
Tim Brinkman, Edwardsvill	e 30	10.00
Matt Going, Edwardsville	75	9.36
Cont. Granite North	. 37	9.25
Paul Macious, Granite S.	59	8.43
Dan Wallace, Cabakin	40	8.00
Depew. Granite North	31	7.7
Wendell Brown, Edwardsvill		7.63
Tritischub, Granite North	30	7.50
Steven Goodwin, Cohokia	35	7.00
Takmajian, Granite North	38	7.00
Grov. Gronite North	20	5.50
Tony Duenes, Althoff	27	4.50
Borry Grote, Granite S.	27	4.30
	26	4.33
Kevin McFarland, Althoff	23	3.83
Kevin Wiggins, Cahokia	18	3.60
John L. Marks, Cahokia	17	3.40
Scott Roustio. Edwardsville	27	3.38
Jim Hillmer, Granite S.	13	3.25
Nathan Chambers, Cahokia	16	3.20
John Linhart, Granite 5.	15	2.50
Pat Laney, Althoff	14	2.33

Monday Dec. 20
Early Birds
Gene McClure (HG).
Tuesday, Dec. 21
Tuesday, Nite Men's
Harry Bereckner (HG).
Tony Kool (HG).
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renite North, 8, 2.00: Scott , 16, 2.00: Kevin King, David McFarland, Althoff, , Althoff, 11, 1.83: Todd Althoff, 10, 1.67; Barry Grate, Granite S. lothan Chambers. Cahokla. 8, 1.60; Dar Cahokla, 8, 1.60; Takmajlan, Granite 1.50; Torn Paul, Granite S., 6, 1.50; Granite North, 6, 1.50; Kevin Wiggins

Metro-Fast Statistics

SCORING	DIFFERENCE	
ream .	Record	Dif
incoln '	(6-1)	15.86
Madison	(5-1)	12.67
oveiov	(6-1)	12.43
Vood River	(6-1)	12.29
Althoff	(5-1)	11.00

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Cahokia Avg. 50.00 50.57 51.83 53.50 53.75 54.33 55, 16 57.10 57.33 59.14 59.22 59.33 59.57 60.40 (6-1) (6-1) (2-4) (5-1) (4-4) (5-1) (3-3) (7-3) (4-2) (6-1) (5-1) (4-5) (4-5) (4-5) (3-4) P1s. 158 142 164 144 122 181 200 Avg. 26.33 22.47 22.57 20.57 20.50 20.00 2 150 121 103 103 84 100 96 80 97 98 81 108 101 72 126 98 84 76 98 82 95 81 81

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BOWLAND Odds & Ends Saturday, Dec. 18 F. Bradbury (HG) 259 F. Bradbury (HS) 651	Darren Dailey (HG)
T. Burton (HG)	K. Ruter (HS)
Gene McClure (HG) 220 Gene McClure (HS) 513 Tuesday, Dec. 21	Late Owls JoAnne Avedesian (HG) . 21 Sandra Pumphrey (HS) . 62
Tuesday Nite Men's Harry Bereckner (HG) 216 Harry Bereckner (HS) 639 Tony Root (HG)	Diggers June Drager (HG)
Tony Root (HS)	Joe Mangiaracino (HS) 71 TRI-MOR BOWL Wednesday, Dec. 15 Gaslight Ladies Lorinda Grasso (HG) . 196
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high School Girl's Coll. Kickers Maryville 10 and Under Boy's McKendree honors Hickham

McKendree hor Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Hickam of Granite City, and a junior at McKendree College, was recognized for his outstanding soccer ability by receiving an honorable mention for he honorable mention for he for his constanding soccer coaches in the state select the players for the All-Star Team and for honorable mention. They each have votes for five of each have votes for five of positions, one vote for their own players. Besides doing an outstading job at the goalie, and cannot vote for their own players. Besides doing an outstading job at the goalie position. Hickam also played halfback for the McKendree Bearcats. Prete he played over the p

Granite City North High School. Hickam stated, "I goalied against tough teams and had a chance to prove myself." He felt other team members deserved recognition as-well for their fine play.

well for their fine play.

The soccer team had a very commendable record of 10-5-2 at the end of their season and received the second seed in the state for the NAIA district tournament. Coach Dave Horace season, that to finish as well as they did in the state speaks very highly of the players' ability to work well with each other and to get the most out of what they had. Horace feels that with the number of freshmen who started on the team this year, he can expect big things next year.

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90 at Golden Agers party

Santa Claus distributed eandy canes and gifts when he visited the Golden Agers Christmas dinner party last week at the Kirkpatrick Homes Recreation Center.

week at the Kirkpatrics
Homes Recrestion Center.

Boon hour, with the entree
hoon hour, with the entree
hing catered and members
providing covered dish food
hems and deesserts.

More than 90 members
and guests attended. Among
the guests welcomed were
Mayor Paul Schuler, Alder
Mayor Paul Schuler, Alder
Hayor Schuler, West, Bob Thomas
Betty Powers, Richard
Schneider and Ethelene
Jones.

Jones.
Assisting in the kitchen were Tom Crawley, Ruby Corbitt, Edith Young, Loretta Wyskocil, Ida Cassel and Jeannie Peters.

Jeannie Peters.
Games were awed during the management of the work of the state of t

hosts circle

ed.

During the business segment a report on the progress of the chicken in the basket "love glft" was

basket "love gift" was given.
The next meeting will be on Jan. 10 in the home of Mrs. Lois Bilbrey.
Mrs. Aerne served refreshments to those named and to Madge Hanson, Mildred Collins, Alice Deatheradge, Bernice Fague, Guyla Stuart, Geneva Butler, Betty Kelso, and Helen Stumpe.

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AFTER CHRISTMAS

Former residents announce daughter

Former residents, Mr. and Mrs. Randy (Sue-Knobeloch) Biggerstaff, who now reside at 106 W. Ridge Drive, W. Des Moines Iowa, are announcing the birth of a daughter on Dec. 6, at General Hospital in Des Moines.

General Hospital in Des Moines.
The infant has been named Amy Elizabeth and she weighed eight jounds. She has a 2½-year old brother, Nicholas Lee, and Mrs. Cletus (Frances) Knobeloch of Granite City and Mr. and Mrs. Dr. (Martha) Biggerstaff of Mulberry, Fla. The greatgrandmother, Mrs. Rebecca L. Smith, lives in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Marine Private and Mrs. Bobby (Kim Miller) Patton Jr., of Granite City, an-nounce the birth of their first child on Dec. 19, at Oliver C.

Twilight Class fetes member

Mrs. Oille Harmon was accorded special honors on her soth birthday by members of the Twilight Sunday School Class of Mount Zion General Baptist Church.
The class and honore met at Burns Cafeteria for its annual Christmas party. After dinner the group exchanged gifts.

gifts.
Highlight of the evening was the arrival of Santa Claus who distributed gifts to each one present.

GC service couple names girl Amanda

Anderson Hospital in Maryville.
The infant has been named
Amanda Marie and she
weighed eight pounds, 111/2

weighed eight pounds, 11½ ounces.
Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Patton Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Miller, all of Granite City.
Great-grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. William Patton Sr. and Mrs. Beatrice Miller of Granite City, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilson and Pratire, Mo.
The father is completing basic training with the U.S. Marine Corps in San Diego. Calif., and is expected to arrive home Dec. 30.

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LADIES CLUB HAS CHRISTMAS PARTY The St. Margaret Mary Ladies Club conducted its annual Christmas party at Bill Burns Cafeteria with 48 members and guests atten-ding.

A card game was played and gifts were distributed to sisters and severends from the parish. Past officers made favors for those attending and decorations adorned the room.

New officers were installed and include: Mary Ann Svezia, president; Vice president; Carol Mangiaracino, secretary; and Joan Wachter, treasurer.

The next meeting will be Jan. 11, 1963, at St. Margaret Mary Church, in the cafeteria.

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"Matrex of Christian Unity" was the subject of a
study and worship program
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Lydia Circle of the Christian
Women's Fellowship of Central Christian Church.
The group met in the forth
monthly session, last week
-Lap robes, made by Mrs.
Blanche Lane, were
distributed to members who
are shut-ins, it was announced.

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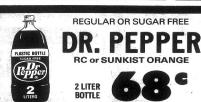












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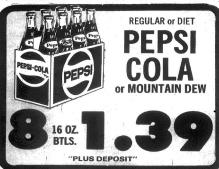












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Parents of the prospective groom, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry D. Harrington Sr., reside at 2842 State St.

Both young people are graduates of Granite City

Kenner, Madona Groshong, Iva Blaylock and Otho Hensley. - Members attending included, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Compton. Mr. and Mrs. Amount of the Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Compton. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Cox. Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Cox. Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Cox. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Feiners, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reimers, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reimers, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Pringel, Fred Mrs. Gus Pringel, Fred Bolliger, Thelma Cartwright, Gladys Potillo, Doris Wigger, Edna Stitch, and Fern Hahn.

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Terry L. Cassy of Granite
City was among the 1,139
Southwest Texas State
University students who filed for degrees awarded in
winter commencement
ceremonies at Strahan Coliseum, San Marcos, Texas,
in late December.
Keynote speaker for the
midyear commencement
was Rep. Don Rains of San
Marcos, a graduate of SWT.
Herschel R. Cassy of 3161
Aubrey Ave., received a
bachelor of applied arts and
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Harmony Class holiday party

The Harmony Sunday School Class of Niedringhaus United Methodist Church held its Christmas party during the weekend at Ravanellis Restaurant. Hy Waldo and Doroth Performance was the weekend of the Waldo and Doroth Charles of the Waldon Charles of Evelyn Hamrick, Calvin and Lillian Compton winners of the prizes, and Woodle Lynn won the door prize. The group sang "Silent Night" when they departed for the evening.

High School South. Miss Siebert is employed as a receptionist at AAA Credit Agency, Granite City. Her finace attended Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, for two years and now works at Comfort Air Conditioning and Heating. Wedding plans are indefinite at the present time. Guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lynn, Irene Kenner, Madona Groshong, Iva Blaylock and Otho

Watson-Prengel

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Prengel, 1713 Venice Ave., are announcing the engage-ment of their daughter, Miss Pamela Sue Prengel to Ronald Ketth Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred "Hook" Watson, 2553 Benton St. A graduate of Grantie City High School North, the bride-to-be is employed as a report

clerk at CPI in St. Louis.
The prospective groom works at Bell Brothers Mobil Service Station and was graduated from Grantic City High School South.
Plans are being completed for a July 16 wedding to be solemnized at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church.

King-Uhercik

Mary Uhercik and Floyd A. King, both of Granite Ci-ty, exchanged wedding vows on Dec. 11 at the Word of Life Tabernacle, 1200 Meridian

Chapter aids flood victims

The annual Christmas cookie exchange was the highlight of the December meeting of Xi Epsilon Chi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, held in the home of Janet Monaghan, last week. Following the program of the program

After other business

After other business discussions refreshments were served by the hostess to barb Hente, Judy Bartel, Anastasia Elieff, Cookie White, June Carbone, Joan Pritchard, Terri Davis, Candy Thomapson, Vicki Thomas and Helen Hall.

The Rev. Henry Crippen officiated at the double ring

ceremony.
Attending the couple as honor attendant and best man were Amelia and Joe Stayduhar.
The newlywed couple will continue to reside in Granite City.

First child for former residents

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff (Sherry Sweet) Hahn of Wood River, formerly of Granite City, an-nounce the birth of their first child, a girl, off Dec. 20 at Alton Memorial Hospital. The infant has been named Heather Ann and she weigh-ed seven pounds, nine ounces.

ounces.
Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Sweet of Wood River, Mrs. Ernestine Hahn of Pontoon Beach and the late William Hahn.

Thorngate hosts holiday event

The Waltons Restaurant in Cottonwood Station was the scene of the annual Christmas party of the Thor-ngate Garden Club, arrang-ed by Mrs. Lillian Delps, last week.

week.
Green boxwood garlands
decorated the room and
bright ornaments encircled
with greens and three small
Christmas trees centered the
U-shaped table arrangement.
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ment of the trees was of special interest since it was handmarte with gold dowels as the special interest since it was handmarte with gold dowels holding stained glass window ornaments. lighted within, and created by Charles Polley. The ornaments were later given as favors to those present. Clara Schillinger offered the table prayer and after the luncheon a giff exchange was held and games were played including an ordine. Prizes were awarded to Pat Polley. Clara Schillinger, June Lux, Wanda Kincaid,

Enid Boien, Jane White, Beula Miller and three guests, Mrs. Helen Scarrit, Mrs. Joyce Bedorf and Mrs. Ruth Allen.
Christmas cards were also exchanged and a business session was conducted by President Enid Board on delivering a food bakket to a needy family at Thanksgiving and the members then agreed to the Salvaire of Christmas.
The members also approved a suggestion that monies received from a white elephant auction be donated to the Salvairon Army to aid the flood victims.
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Others present were Miss
June Markham, Mrs. Helen
Polley and another guest,
Mrs. Betty Scrum.
The president announced
one of the centerpieces will
be taken to a nursing home
where a former member,
Mrs. Pearl Young now
resides.

Women of Moose mark social service night

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Sylvia Woods, senior
regent of the Women of the
Moose, Chapter 247, welcomed 25 members who attended
the social service chapter
night at the Moose Lodge,
last week.

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The charter was draped in memory of the late Mrs. Ella McKittrick, who was an active member of the organiza-

tive member of the organization.

Mrs. Woods gave a report on Christmas parties given at Colonial .Haven Nursing Home and the Colonnades. She also reviewed the Moose children Christmas party held this week highlighted by the arrival of Santa Claus in a helicopter, and the adult Christmas polluck dinner party hosted the colonial coloni

families. Refreshments were served Refreshments were served by the social service comittee followed by several games. Those winning prizes were Alice Skaggs, Anna Kuzma, Pat Macke, and Marian Lipscomb.
The chapter holiday party will be held tonight at the Moose Lodge, Mrš. Woods announced.

Hilltoppers host party

The Hilltoppers Senior Citizen Club of St. John United Church of Christ, hosted its annual Christmas dinner for 32 members, last

dinner for 32 members, last week.
Guests included Mr, and Mrs. Frank Ehlert, the Rev. Allen Reiter, Mrs. Delores Gains, Mrs. Linda Hutchings and Mrs. Lillian Schwing, who later became a member.
After dinner a business meeting was opened with the group recting the Lord's Prayer and pledge of allegiance.

Prayer and pledge of alleglance.
They later joined is in ging it raditional Christmas carolis as taken for the needy residents of the weather or will be sent to flood victims, it was announced.
President Oliver Pfeiffer appointed an auditing committee to audit the books in January.



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favorable economic reports throughout 1982, it is understandable that public sentiment is lacking in enthusiasm con-cerning prospects for 1983 business con-

ditions

however, feels that a more hopeful view is in order.

The apprehension which is so rampant at this time, based upon the inability of the economy to throw off the yoke. of the recession, overlooks the yoke, of the recession, overlooks the yoke, of the recession overlooks the which have taken place over the pasilyear. These have shored up important facets of the economy and are indispensible to a healthier economy.

For, example, the intorerably high levels, of inflation and interest rates have, been squeezed down materially, authorigh the latter still needs further athorigh the latter still needs further athoright of the latter still needs further in the latter still needs further and the properties of the latter still needs further and the latter still needs further the properties have been able to effect much-needed corrections and are well situated to benefit from the upcoming economic companies and are well situated to benefit from the upcoming economic.

recovery.

The easing of interest rates enabled these firms to secure additional and short firms to secure additional and short-ferm horrowings; heavy inventory positions have been pared to leaner holdings more in line with current demand, with consequent relief of strained, working capital positions; and streamous efforts have been made to trim overhead and operating costs.

All lold, the economy is now on a sounder foundation than it has been in a number of years, even though it is still should be better than is generally perceived at this time.

1933—SLOW BUT STEADY UPTREND.

Although some underlying improvery. easing of interest rates enabled

UPTREND.

Although some underlying improve-ment has occurred, Babson's does not expect the economy to snap back quick-ly and vigorously in 1983 as was the case following other post-World War II

A gradual but steady economic up-trend will likely occur in the year A grandal but steady economic up-trend will likely occur in the year ahead. However, the tempo of business will be noticeably stronger over the se-cond, half of the year, and the final quarter will exhibit the best vitality of

Many readers of this Forecast will many readers of this rotectast with undoubtedly question our intrinsic hopeful perspective, considering the malaise in so many of the nation's major manufacturing industries and the peteous state of the agricultural com-

nunity.

In some cases their related regional conomies" "hard times" extend back everal years — not just during the eccession of 1981-82. However, the odd avor at least the beginning of a recovery sometime in 1983 — a condition for overthe account.

favor at least the beginning of a recovery sometime in 1983 — a condition long overdue.

Bear in mind that with inflation brought to heel, and with interest rates having receded to far less onerous having receded to far less onerous dittion of the second of the second title over a year ago, the danger of additional major slippages in the economy is far outweighed by the likelihood that the early stages of recovery will emerge.

Once credibility is established, additional interact mindon will follow years of the economy—has already commenced a cyclical upturn.

The domestic automobile industry.

commenced a cyclical upturn.
The domestic automobile industry
seems to be on the verge of a comeback,
although the effects of "sticker shock" (i.e. high factory prices on 1983 model
cars) still constitute a vexing barrier to
a full-scale outburst of demand for new
autor.

GROSS NATIONAL PRODUCT.

We forecast that the nation's real gross national product (the GNP ex in flation) will trend upward in 1983. Any wavering in quarter-to-quarter better ment is likely to be nominal — not serious enough to abort the primary up-

ward progression.

Overall, the average rate of advance could be on the order of 3 percent, although we would not be surprised to

could be on the surprised to see a somewhat better showing. This would not be a ruprised to see a somewhat better showing. This would not be a rousing display of economic vitality by any means but it would approximate meters occommy and be a decided impovement over the negative result which undoubtedly was the lot for 1982.

INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTION.

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INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTION.
Monthly readings of the Federal
Reserve Index of Industrial Production
(which measures the physical volume
— as opposed to dollar value — of output of the nation's factories, mines, and
utility facilities) will reverse their long
downward trend in 1983.
A new cyclical uptrend will prevail,
although on a seasonally adjusted basis
occasional sub-par readings are bound
to occur.

occasional sub-par readings are bound to occur. However, such slippages will be magnified out of proportion when they're compared with temporarily basic flaws in the economy.

Overall, 1983-will likely chalk up a 3 percent advance in industrial production, in contrast with the steep slump experienced in 1982. With housing and military goods already imparting some materials production, industry activity for 1983 has a good base upon which to build.

expect that there will be augmen we expect that there will be augmen-ting support from autos and other con-sumer durables, plus compter and high-tech lines. As the year progresses, we look for the pulse of industrial activity

look for the purse or industrial activity to quicken.

BUSINESS INVENTORIES.
Business inventory liquidation figured prominently in the soft-to-listless economic climate in 1982. The impact was especially pronounced during the first quarter, but the process

GRANITE CITY (III.) PRESS-RECORI continued in the second three months at a less awes on the second three months at a less awes in this segment of the gross national product were only nominal during the second half of 1982, but the effects were still essentially negative. Thus, throughout the year business had difficulty in trying to bring inventries into proper alignment with subject of the proper distribution of the properties and the anticipated upturn in demand failed to materialize.

The stress placed upon trimming inventories also reflected a desire to rebuild liquidity and reduce bank borrowings.

owings.

The Babson staff anticipates that the The Babson staff anticipates that the changes in business inventories will be more constructive in 1983. The transition from deep; cuts to normalizing inventories will contribute to better GNP readings* during the year ahead, although the impact is not expected to. Ample-to-adequate supplies of raw materials and finished goods in an atmosphere of moderate sales gains and well-contained price inflation will not offer much incentive for aggressive forward buying and inventory accumulations of the contribute of th

EXPENDITURES.
Deterioration of business confidence and the decline in usage of industrial productive capacity overshadowed the appeal of tax incentives when it came to decisions on business capital spending

In 1892.

Babson's forecasts that there will be some overall increase in this sector during 1983 — on the order of 2 percent to 3 percent. However, much of the gain will occur in the year's second hair. Look for capital investments to stress improved productivity and cost savings rather than major projects to a superstance than major projects to a BUILDING AND CONSTRUCTION. One of the bright spots in the economic cultude for 1983 is the residen-

economic outlook for 1983 is the residen-tial building sector. The Babson forecast of new housing starts is 1.5 million units. This compares with an million units. This compares with an estimated average annual rate of a lit-tle over 1 million units for 1982. The record rate of 2 million units established in 1978 will not be approach-

established in 1978 will not be approached in the year ahead.

The cost and availability of mortgage money have improved in recent months, and further betterment will occur during the early months of 1983. Thus, the background is favorable for a pickup in new housing starts, and for sales of existing homes also. Nonetheless, mortgage rates will still be too high for many aspirants to first-astronger improvement in the housing stronger improvement in the housing mafkgt than is now envisioned.

In heavy construction, prospects for 1983-are nondescript. A glut in commercial and industrial facilities exists. This surplus must be absorbed before the construction business shows much zip.

nstruction business shows much zip. EMPLOYMENT-PERSONAL

INCOME.

The deeper and longer-than-expected recession saw an extension of the downtrend in industrial production into late 1099.

downtrend in industrial production into late 1982.

This resulted in a protracted span of deteriorating emplolyment conditions. Although the seasonally adjusted monthly rate of employment was mostly in a sidewise trend tout below the average of the year before, for example, and the state of the production of the prod

the year was clearly past the 10 percent mark with no sign of any immediate downturn.

Looking to 1983, Babson's foresees better employment conditions for the year as a whole. Early on, work forces will expand slowly while factory work who will be sometiment of the conditions of the year and public confidence improves, employment will rise more noticeably. However, unemployment is expected to shade higher until around the winter-into-spring junctre, with the rate peaking near 11 percent (probably avoiding any marked penetration of that level). Nevertheless, with the labor force still growing, the tepid economic recovery anticipated means that subsequent lowering of the jobless rate will be tough and only minor—a verging as as a whole.

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Look for personal income to trend upLook for personal income to trend upLook for personal income to trend upperson to personal income to the person to personal income will probably stem from the better-paying employment lines such as high technology, defense activities, and services.

Wage rates will trend upward due to both existing multi-year laor pacts and new contracts scheduled for negotiations in 1983.

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But how much of gross income will translate into take-home pay depends upon whether the Administration can fend off the efforts to reduce, delay, or eliminate the 10 percent income tax gut slated for July 1st.

Our guess is the such attempts will be beaten back by the White House and the property of t

of one form or another.
CONSUMER AND GOVERNMENT SPENDING.

SPENDING.
Reluctant consumer spending attitudes during 1982 were a factor in the economy's inability to rouse itself into a recovery move. However, some of the stock prices have merely rebounded from deeply oversold levels and hence can still make rewarding upside progress.

gress.

Judicious selections can be made to

oostponed spending will help to lift 1983

postponed spenuing with the business.
Odds now favor an increase in consumer expenditures approximating 7 percent. Yet this could either be tempered or enhanced, depending upon the outcome of the 1983 Federal income tax reduction legislation.

tax reduction legislation.

Government spending will be higher in 1983 and lend good support to the

in 1983 and lend good support to the economy.

Look for a sizeable growth in outlays for basic services at the federal level. The proposed monumental hike in defense spending will undoubtedly be trimmed somewhat in exchange for programs to put the jobless to work.

PROPITS—DIVIDENDS.

After 1982's dreadful showing, prospects favor an upswing in corporate profits after taxes during 1983.

Betterment in business, some firming of prices, and benefits from cost-cutting measures instituted during the past year or more augur well for a rebound.

Babson's forecast: Up at least 9 percent. However, competitive conditions will persist, posing some restraint on profits progress.

Corporate dividend payments will rule higher in 1983. Better profits will rule higher in 1983. Better profits will rule higher in 1983.

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Corporate dividend payments will rule higher in 1983. Better profits will permit more instances of dividend rate increases than was seen in 1982 when there was a rash of cuts and omissions.

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The Ped persisted in its anti-inflation monetary policies over a good portion of 1982.

Success of this course is evident in the sharply lowered (about 6 percent versus the double-digit scenario which plagues 1981) inflation rate, as measuringes of the seasonally adjusted Consumer Price Index, annualized.

For 1983, it is Babson's forecast that average monthly readings for the CPI will shade only fractionally lower. However, the bulk of the further betterment will occur in the first half of 1983. Beyond mid-year, the effects of the order prices, but no return of dangerously high inflationary pressures.

dangerously high inflationary pressures.
Supplying of oil, coal, metals and supplying of oil, coal, metals and heavy overhangs of loodstuffs, are bulwarks against any long run of stiff price increases during the year ahead.
However, deeply depressed wholesale prices are bound to experience some revuls.

INTEREST RATES—MODEL CREDIT
The welcomed downtrend in interest rates encompassing the entire span of the maturity scale exceeded expectations during 1982.
Babson's foresees further easing early on in 1983. The prime rate, for example, could sag to aryund 10 percent.
Long-term interjest rates will also work more on the downside. However, sometime in the year's second half,

work more on the downside. However, sometime in the year's second half, firm-to-higher tendencies will bend interest rate curves back upward. FOREIGN AFFAIRS.
U.S.-Soviet relations will not show much change until the new Kremlin leadership is fully organized. There will be a strong flow of rhetoric like the recent blasts debunking each other's contright severing of dialogue in 1983. Thus, odds are against any early and substantive talks on nuclear and other arms limitations or reductions — more

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matter of setbacks for U.S. efforts from time to time and consequent erosion in STOCK AND BOND OUTLOOK.

The abrupt and spectacular transition in the trend of stock prices from down to up—bringing with it a similar basic change investment sentiment during the late summer of 1982 — was The staff of Babson'r Reports regards the change as a basic and genuine trend reversal which is not apt to run its course quickly.

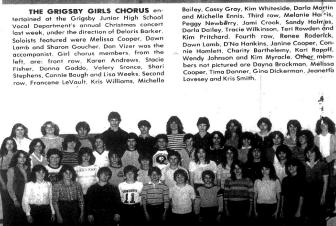
As a matter of record, therefore, the Babson forecast is for stock prices to be a stock prices to industrial average moving in a range of 940 on the downside to 1250 on the up—side, although it would not be a surprise to see the DJIA brushing against the 1300 mark at its peak for the year.

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1300 mark at its peak forms, each of the Thus, Babson's recommends that investors adhere to a 1983 investment policy which is more aggressive than othrwise — yet consistent with the individual needs of each investor.

The impressive rally of second-half 1982 notwithstanding, many common beef up portfolios, whether the investor's goal is growth, capital appreciation, or income, or any combination thereof.





THE GRIGSBY MIXED CHORUS performed in a varied program of holiday and sacred music at Grigsby Junior High School. Members, from the left are: front row, Peggy Linhart, Leigh Wolfe, Danny Morris, Bryan Cann. Stacy Stoyanoff, Rich Smallle, Scott Moss, Crissy Bieniecki, Jeanne Harris and Tonya Boker. Row two, Stephanie Ashley, Rose Furtak, Amy Verdu, Troy Balville, Jon Hutchings, Bob Gruwell, Julie Burden, Terri Becker, Monique Kass, Donna

Estabrook and Laura Riggs. Row three, Melissa Vickery, Tina Hamlett, Sharon Gaucher, Jon Morgan, Paul Millard, Brian Davis, Joe Holmes, Penny Vlahon, Amy Siebert, Lori Hubert and Kim Metcalf. Row four. Melady Caldwell, Marla Toeniskoetter, David Ware, Gary Crone, Dan Cloffelter, Cory Archer, Candy Wall, Lis Stoklosæ, Tina Steelman, Laura Goodman and Rachel Wolfford, Other members are Tina Duniphan, Tina Rick, Tanya Reynolds and Sandy VanScoyk.

Veizer offers driving tips

The driver who is best able to avoid winter's pitfals on the road is the motorist who has learned the secret of good planning for when, where and how he will drive, according to Granite City Chief of Police Ronald J. Veizer, who applies his ideas about good trip planning to local shopping junkets as well as out of town trecks. "Stay tuned to weather activories covering the areas in which you'll be driving." Veizer said. "But don't be

which you'll be driving, Veizer said. "But don't be stubborn about keeping up with your estimates about miles covered or estimated speeds you intend to main tain. Keeping your planning flexible is equally impor

The chief cited motorists' problems during last winter's storms as examples. "Skidding and ditched cars were evidence that

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-Reinforced tire chains on rear drive wheels reduce braking distance by 50 percent as compared with regular tires. Show the same and the same are shown to same a sa

behind-the-wheel techniques:

—Drivers should get the "feel" of the road whenever there is any question about just how slippery the pavement is. By gunning the brake pedal (after making certain there is no traffic) a driver can determine how much traction is available., Reduced speed and increased following distance according to the conditions also secommended.

—When stowing or stopping on slippery surfaces.

ing on slippery surface drivers should "squeeze their brakes. An easy inter mittent pumping (full on an full off)) action helps main

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tain steering control. Locked wheels are sure to throw a car into a skid ——If stopping or cornering ability is misjudged and the car does go into a skid ——the wheel should be turned in the direction the driver wants the front of the car to go. When the car starts to recover, the front wheels should be straightened. Above all, a driver should never hit the brakes when the rear end starts to come around. A car can't be steered when the wheels are locked and not rolling.

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McKENDREE PLANNING
MAJOR IN COMPUTERS
Trustees and faculty of McKendree College, Lebanon, have approved the addition of a new major in computing and information science. Development of the major in the second of the second computer personnel is growing rapidly, it was noted. The thrust of the mem major will be application of computer capabilities to practical situations.

The program will be offered not only on the Lebanon campus but also at the Scott Air Force Base center.

WOMAN DRIVEN HERE, RAPED NEAR LAKE

HAPED NEAR LAKE
An 18-year-old East St.
Louis woman was brought
by two men she appdrently
knew to Bend Road near
Horseshoe Lake and raped
at gunpoint last week,
Madison County authorities
said.

The woman was babysit-ting at a home in East St. Louis when the men arrived. The three went riding around the area and the men around the area and the men stopped at an unknown place to purchase two marijuana cigarettes, she said. The vic-tim told authorities that the men tried to persuade her to smoke marijuana with them, but she refused.

but she refused.
After driving west on Interstate 64 to 1-55 and 70, the victim said she asked the men where they were going.
They traveled north on Route 203 to Bend Road, locked both car doors and stopped in a wooded area near Horseshoe Lake. stopped in a wooded area near Horseshoe Lake.

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The victim stated that the men got into the backseat with her and one man pulled a handgun from the waist of his trousers and threatened to kill her if she did not per-form sexual acts with the men. She told authorities men. She told authoriues that one man forced her to remove her clothing and both raped her.

They returned her to East

They returned her to East St. Louis where she was told by one suspect that, if she went to police, they would say she encouraged the rapings. She later went to St. Mary's Hospital, where she was treated and released.

The suspects were driving a black automobile with four small speakers in the back seat and beer cans on the floorboard.

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yrs. industrial. Judy, 877-4387. AUTO repair. Main., elect. chain hoist repair, fork life oper. en. repair. Clarenace Combs, 877-2150.

CLEANING. Small offices, experienced. Inez Brewer.

877-4081.

RAILROAD 13 yrs., sheetmetal 10 yrs. clerk 10 yrs., butcher. Garold Hency, 451-7559.

451-7559. HEAVY equipment, 1 yr., security guard, 1 yr. Rich Hamilton, 877-2975.

CLERICAL. Typing, dictaphone, payroll, figures, switchboard. Pat Hilligoss, 876-0846. 876-0846.

ANY type of work. Machine and equip. oper, truck driver, laborer. Harold Clements, 876-0959.

SECURITY guard. 6 yrs., have license. John Criss, 877-

SERVICE technician. Trade School training in basic elec-ronics. John Werner, 931-

Z769.

ANY type of work. Fork lift, painting. John Collins, 876-5294. CLEANING: Business of-

fices, dependable, furnish vacuum, good worker. Carol Whitsell, 451-1934.

Whitsell, 45:1-1934.

FULL time employment.

Full time employment.

Maint, welder, fork lift, ship, receiv, stock rm. Tom

Fisher, 876-6992.

FACTORY maint. man. 27

yrs. heavy industrial maint.

Tom Usery, 877-1467.

JANITOR or labor. 10 yrs.

exp. as janitor, 20 yrs. as laborer. Cornelius Odam,

451-9737.

EXXPERIMENT.

EXPEDITOR heduler, 9 yrs. Granite Ci Steel, Dwain Bridges, 877

WAREHOUSE worker, 12

yrs. inventory control, clerk, invoicing, leadman. Dale Allen, 931-6892. Allen, 931-6692. GENERAL office, reception. 11 yrs. typing, filing, some bookkeeping Barbara Hin-son, 452-6164.

son, 452-6164. BUS driver, truck driver: 10 yrs. on bus. Albert Wazlisen,

877-6933.
TRACTOR-trailer driver. 6
yrs. over road and local. T.
Hawkins, 451-1340.

FACTORY work, waitress. 4 yrs. factory, 1 yr. waitress. Karen Henkels, 877-7386.

SECURITY, construction. No exp., willing to learn. Joe

Balsa, 877-1737.
COOK, bus boy, dishwasher.
Pete Bellovich, 931-0280.
CLERK, typist. Billing, typing, filing. Doris Rose, 931-4579.
ANY job thats available.
Labor work. David Rippy,

BT7-3476.
WATERBED set-ups. 2 yrs. exp., quick, professional an-cheap. Chris Myers, 876

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Radio, teletype operator,
U.S. Marines 4 yrs. Harry
Rodgers Jr., 877-8912.
LABORER, mach. operator.
Mach. operator, coil
operator, laborer. Dennis
Wallace, 931-3318.

manace, 931-3318.

TILE and carpet installer. 18
yrs. exp., linoleum and
carpet service. Ken Wiezer,
345-7945. 345-7945. SECURITY guard. 1½ yrs.

executive protection, 3 mos. GC Park. Dale Onkle, 876-CASHIER, clerk, any. Cashier Bel-Air Drive-in Theater Jolene Stratton, 877-2489.

FIREMAN MAINT, Power plant 24 yrs. maint., truck riving. Richard Bays, 452

BAKER retail. Make up, oven, mixing, local references. Richard Wilson,

451-7758.
SECRETARIAL, gen. office.
27 yrs. steno, typing, dictaphone, all office skills. Betty Bucatch, 451-9195. CASHIER. 12 yrs. grocery store. Elsie Griffin, 931-3392.

CASHIEM.
store. Elsie Griffin, 931-339z.
WELDER, stick, laborer.
Welding, dock work, fork lift
front loader, hyd, work Dennis Wolfe, 927-7511.
BODY shop work. Sanding,
repairing cars, sales and
distributing. Jerry Rainwater, 876-8642.

water, 876-3642.

NURSES aide, food handler.
Cert. nurses aide, food handler, housekeeper.
Peggy Cooley, 452-1398.

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877-3559. DISTRIBUTOR salesperson. In sales and distrbuting, handling newsboys Steven Rippy, 877-3496.

Rippy, 877-3496. WELDING, labor, anything. Welding, driving, RR, van, iron shop exp. Ben Fisk, 877-0174.

0174.

BOOKEEPING, steno. 12
yrs. in construction, 2 yrs. in
credit union. Viola Lockhart, 877-2399.
BABYSITTING. References and experience. Lynnea

BABYSITTING. References and experience. Lynnea Rieger, 876-6123. SECURITY guard. 7 yrs. as police officer, 3 yrs. securi-ty. Jerry Heuer, 931-4621. CLERICAL, general office, 2 yrs., clerk, general office, laid off. Helen Withers 931-

0853. MECHANIC, gasoline or diesel. '82 Rankin Tech school, at home in garage. Jeffrey Seemiller, 931-0171. Jeffrey Seemiller, 931-0171. OFFICE, factory, keypunch Full charge bookkeeper, GEW-ledger. Shirley

Full charge boo GEW-ledger. Kingsley, 931-3450. ELECTRICIAL work, all types. 2 yrs. experience com-merical, 5 yrs. residential. Ed Lorden, 451-2008.

Ed Lorgen, 451-2008.

APT. maintenance. Air conditioning, heating, plumbing, carpentry. Richard Jones, 931-0587.

Jones, 931-0587.

LANDSCAPE, any work.

Landscaping postal work.

Robert Kaeka, 931-2822.

SUPERINTENDENT, assit.

pressman. Supervision 26
yrs., asst. pressman, 6 yrs.

Jim Hill, 931-4186. CLEANING. Small offices, experience. Nancy Wofford, 877-4083

877-4081
PAINTER, odd jobs, quality.
City painter, ext. apt.
painter, int. Cliff
Hoedebecke, 931-3750.
HEATING and air conditioning 3 yrs. sep. servicing and
installing. David Fraley, 9315667.

HOUSE work, office work. Also babysitting. Wilson, 876-9178.
BABYSITTING. Exp. middle age woman, christian woman. Betty Bellman, 452-

CARPENTRY and repair.
Fire jobs and remodeling, electrical work. T. G.
Hawkins, 877-4615.
SUMMER yard mowing, edging. Several years, references, have own equip. Glen Medders, 451-7646.
CARPENTRY, repair of any, kind. In all lines of remodeling, electrical, plumbling. Charles Thomas, 931-6292.
WELDER, arc, mig gas.

WELDER, arc, mig gas. A.O. Smith 9 yrs., combus-tion eng. 2 yrs. Antonio Avila, 452-5350.

Avila, 452-5550.

SMALL repairs, janitor.
American Steel, A.O., Smith.
Collection of Arthrodis.
SUPERVISOR management resulting the state of the sta

Trittschuh, 931-0655.
BABYSITTING, painting. 11
yrs. as a painter, worked
Bapist Childrens Home.
Robert Renicke, 931-3027.
BACKHOE, snow removal.
Snow removal, trenching,
sewers, foundations, etc.
Vernon Ryan, 451-1560.

AUTO repair, welding. 15 yrs. welding, 10 yrs. auto mechanic. Bob Levart, 2325 Center St.

WELDING, general maintenance. All types welding, roofing, carpet cleaning, janitorial. Phil Baker, 482-5449.

CASHIER, sales clerk. 16 mos. cashier in gas station, 3 mos. sales clerk. Joseph Morgan, 376-7680.

COOK. housekeeper, 2007, 100 most consultation, 3 mos. sales clerk. Joseph Morgan, 376-7680.

6476.

ELECTRONIC engineer tech. Graduated from Bailey Tech with associates degree. Rodger Wilson, 451-0220.

MACHINIST or tool and die. Work from blueprints, make new parts, repair machines. Wilfried Rodger, 876-5133.

MAINTENANCE, 4 to 12 on-19, will adjust to any work needed. Laborer and janitor, maint. 797-1423.

ARTWORK, on paper or T-shirts. Auto. cartoonist, wildlife, drawings. 931-6837.

HOUSE Cleaning. Have references. Ruth, 876-6112. Sandy.

Sandy.
SECURITY management, any kind. Security chief, police investigator, credit mgr. W. J. Burgener, 451-7674.

millwright, electrician, welder, fitter. 3 yrs. Rankin Tech, electronics. V. Lewis, 797-1887.
TYPIST, office worker. Typing, adding machine, PBX, calculator. Mary Nonn, 877-4814.

4814.

JANITOR, tire service. 5
yrs. and 3 yrs. experience.
Ronald Stephens, 878-8173.

COOK, construction. Cook
1½ yrs., construction 2 yrs.
Bob Sorenson, 875p8687.

OPEN for anything. Willing
to train. John Jones, 877
5470.

5470. CLERICAL, traffic related. 25 yrs. general transporta-tion, some payroll. Matt Ozanich, 876-6552. GRENHOUSE related emp.

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GRENHOUSE related emp.
3 yrs. landscaping, some school in horiculture. Steve Reschool in horiculture. S

Derothy Pawilk, 876-3241

DRAFFING design or megnit of the property of the pro

WELDER. 38 yrs. exp., bur-ning and welding. Arthur Gann, 877-3977. LAB technician. Ralston Purina Co., 2 yrs. Joe Valenica, 877-8175. ANYTHING available. Drafor any kind of labor Robert Prather, 877-

ANY. Spray painting, quali-ty control. C. Chamberlain, \$1-4753.

SALEMAN. 10 yrs. mfg. representative, Chicago firm, 3-state coverage. Steve Conkovich, 877-1336.

DRY steam carpet cleaning. 3 yrs. Tony Manoogian, 877-esee

6268.
PRESS OPERATOR. 25 yrs.
A.O. Smith Corp. Andrew
Paladin, 931-3536.
WAREHOUSE, plant. Fork

WAREHOUSE, plant. Fork lift, press operator, filling warehouse orders. Larry Stewart, 876-7286. ANY demanding type work. B. in Business-Ind. eng. 6 yrs. supervisor GC Steel. Fred Hacke, 452-3153. AUTO mechanic. Engines, rebuilding transmissions, disc brakes. Jodie Gray, 451-0710.

0710.

PASTEUP, CRT oper. Inventory clerk, mailroom, CRT oper., office clerk. Gloria Stegelmeyer, 931-

4359.
WAITRESS work. Carolina
Dottie Price, 931-5510.
COMPUTER related. 10 yrs.
in computer field, supervisor
prog.-op. Karel, 877-6589.
ASSEMBLY line or other. 19
yrs. molder also pipe fitter,
sheetmetal fab. exp. David
McGuire. 391-3460.

McGuire, 931-3460 McGuire, 931-3460.

WELDER, mechanical maint. 7 yrs. boilermaker, welder, burner rigger. Larry burner i , 288-9694

SECURITY or anything. 4 yrs. security, 8 yrs. railroad freight, car repair. Kenneth Cole, 877-7738.

Cole, 877-7738.

TYPIST, clerk or steno.

McDonnell Aircraft, Dow

Metal Products, General

Steel. Glenna Eaton, 876-TRUCK DRIVER, CLASS D

licensę. Tractor trailer school grad. TTI Cahoki, IL Duane Justice, 931-5474. CARPENTER, smal repairs. Doors, locks, panel ing, ceilings. Walter Scrum

org, vernings. Walter Scrum, 931-0229.
CONSTRUCTION. super-visor. Over 12 yrs. cC estimator, 2 yrs. admi. super. Michael Ferris, 877-2954.
ANY type of labor. Maintenance, truck loading. Gordon Myers, 797-0134.
MACHINIST, labor or any. 6 mos. training school, 2 yrs. high school, 2 with school, 2 with school, 2 with school, and the school of the school

PUMCH press equip. I have 4 yrs. punch press, 2 yrs. equipment. John Martin, 451-9602.

equipment. John Martin, 151-9602. CUSTODIAN, maintenance. Buffer, shampooer, window cleaning equipment. James Hisson, 452-6164. GENERAL yrs, in cafeteria, GENERAL yrs, in cafeteria, waitress, cashier, etc. Gladys Henson, 931-5759. FULL time, permanent. Buffer and the properties of the press operator. Joy Skipper, 797-1892. CARE for elderly or sick, CARE for elderly or sick,

797-1892.
CARE for elderly or sick, babysitting, houskeeping.
Exp. for all listed. Peggy Green, 876-4382.

COMPUTER operator. Con-trol data, grad., program, mer. Richard Kostoff, 876-

4612.
SHIPPING clerk. Supervise loading of freight, bookeeping, 13 yrs. exp. Michael Reagan, 877-5469.
SECRETARY, receptionist. High school business major or with office exp. Tammy Adams, 876-5496.

Adams, 876-5496.

NURSES assistant. Private duty in the home, nursing home and home care. Evelyn Teetor, 876-8676.

INSPECTION. 10 yrs. blueprint reading, close tolerance gauges. Billy Uhls, 876-5994.

876-5994.
ALL position welder. 24 yrs.
Gen. Steel, A.C. Foundry,
iorn worker. Howard
Followell, 876-8269.
METAL fabrication. 8 yrs.
A.O. Smith, 1 yr. McDonnell
Douglas. Patrick Forys, 8776235.

FORKLIFT loco-crane operator. 2 yrs. American Steel. Kevin Johnson, 931-5405.
DISHWASHER, outside labor. 1 yr. dishwasher, sreet dept. 2 mos. Bob Fisher, 797-6766. Fisher, 797-6700.

LABOR OR security, 15 yrs.

1 obor 3 yrs. as security.

HOUSECLEANING Domestic housecleaning, references. Monday and Wednesday open. Elsie Sexton. 797-1495

WELDER. 3 yrs. dome railway W.R. Ill., 3 yrs. Lou-siana dock W.R. Ill. Bill Dor-ris, 877-8082.

SPORTSWEAR, buyer, mgr. 9 yrs. ladies, girls, boys ready to wear, full time. Linda Roder, 876-5153.

nino, 876-4870.

ANY of the below. Mgnt, purchasing agent, sales, supervision, George Gavlick, 797-1574.

ANY type work available. Railroad, car repair, weld arc. mig. torches, steelwork.

arc. mig. torches, steelwork. Craig Argent, 797-6155. BOOKEEPING, billing. Bookkeeping, billing clerk, secretary, receptionist. Marian Watson, 931-2847.

COUNTER or cashier. 9 years. Charlotte Dougherty,

BARTENDER. 11 yrs. ex-perience. Carl Wiseman, 656-

4981. ELECTRONICS, TV, stereo

any. Entry level 2 yrs school, Bailey Tech, wages open. Victor Cook, 931-0625.

open. Victor coon, BOOKKEEPING,

ton, 797-1495.

MACHINIST and lathe oper., welding. Mach. oper., lath oper., arc., fork lift driver. Jerry Shane, 797-TYPIST, clerk, cashier. Pet ncorporated. Famous Barr

MEDICAL record tech. 2 yrs. asst. degree, practice Barnes, St. Elizabeth. Mary Kutosky, 931-2116.
GENERAL laborer Maintenance and clean up ncorporated, Famous Ba Barbara Rateliff, 877-0510 ANY kind of scrap cutting 16 yrs. and fast, can cut anything. Harold Kite, 876-Maintenance and clean up and VW repair helper. Bill Campbell, 931-2183. BABYSITTING. Christian lady with 10 yrs. exp., my home or yours. Betty Tor-nino, 876-4870.

7536.
COLLEGE degree, typing.
Teaching, babysitting, 5 yrs.
teaching, some babysitting.
Carol Edwards, 876-3421.
EXCAVATING, home
repairs. Snow removal, EXCAVATING, home repairs. Snow removal, backhoe, hauling, home repair, sewers. Rick Douglas, 931-6778.

Douglas, 931-6778.

CARPENTRY 2 yrs. bank, career center. Sylvester, 451-7811.

ACCOUNTING, clerk, typ. Sec.-Rec., accts. pay-rec., invoicing, contracts, gen. Margaret Farmer, 876-5123.

LABOR, construction, factory work. Chainman, fork lift driver, craneman. Eddle Cathey, 451-0356.

SUPERVISORY, management, 26 yrs. A.O. Smith, 1½ yrs. Duncan Ind. Frank Kalips, 876-7022.

DATA entry, computer opr. 15 yrs. American Steel, 4-phase, Burroughs. Marlyss Diak, 931-4408.

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MAINTENANCE welder. 20
yrs. factory experience. L.
Aleksandrian, 876-3457.

MEDICAL field, any. 1
semester medical term, certified EMT, type 40 wpm.
Rebecca Smith, 797-1739. Rebecca Smith, 797-1739.

COMPUTER operator. CRT operator, typing, phone technique, hostess. Simone Ashal, 877-1616.

JANITOR, cook. Janitor, cook, exp. Clinton Logan, 876-6476. 876-6476.
AUTOMOTIVE mechanic
Graduate Rankin Tech
Nasa certified. Eric Stille

877-5857.
DENTAL assistant, cashier.
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DENTAL assistant, cashier.
William Chen 1 yr., Shop
N Save 1 yr.
Manoogian, 877pe258.
CASHIER, Forest Park College. Loretta Mitchem, 877-2137.

2137.
WIRE WRAPPER. 3 yrs. ouild computers. Poarch, 876-3703.

Poarch, 876-3703.

LABOR. Two summers at Tri-City port, 2 mos. at sanitation dept. Richard King, 876-8469.

SECRETARIAL, part time. General and legal, about 1st years. Rae Callender, 452-0671.

0671.

PART time secretarial. Typing, accts., payroll, lighthousekeeping, etc. C. Cottrell, 876-1950. RESTAURANT, bus help. 1 yr. experience. James

RESTAURANT, bus help. 1 yr. experience. James Miller, 397-8689. MAINTENANCE or any. 2 yr. air cond. training in electric at vocational school. Dickerson, 876-4102.

CASHIER. Fast food restaurants and bar at same time. Rene Haberly, 877-0593.

HOUSEKEEPER or sitting

HOUSEKEEPER or sitting with elderly. Lots of exp. with elderly and housekeeping. Pegg Oren, 874-882.
TRUCK driving. 2 yrs. local and 1 yr., over the road. Carlos Arzusgas, 797-7026.
CLERICAL, part ytep office.
CLERICAL, part ytep office.
Watkins, 877-6308.
ACCOUNTANT or other work. ACCOUNTANT or other work. ACCI, pay-rec. Dr.-CR memo, P.-L statement, bal. sheet. Gary Pilat, 288-6094.
LABOR. Experienced. sheet. Gary Pilat, 288-6094
LABOR. Experienced.
Steven Dunnavant. 876-4103.
FURNITURE mover or
deliver furniture. 1½ 978. JoLin Furn., 1 yr. fuel attendant. Robert Jones, 876-0708.
TRUCK driver, dispatcher
U.S. military 4 yrs., truck
driver, dispatcher. Timothy
Jones, 876-0706.

OFFICE cleaning. While in service. SIUE student. David Price, 931-5510. LABOR, welder. Lefton Iron & Metal, A.O. Smith. Carl Perkins, 452-6140
CLERK, typist. Round
House clerk for Railroad 1
yr. Orlie Bunker, 451-8178.
FACTORY work, labor,
warehouse. Frame welder,
fork lift. Brian Fuzessery,
876-7720. **Humanities link** ideas, language, logic at SIUE

Even though people's perceptions and uses of the humanities may change over time, William T. Going, professor emertius at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, feels that the discipline will be around as long as there are rational and illerate people. "But across the spect foreign languages to the discipline will be around as long as there are rational and illerate people." But across the spect foreign languages to the migrate time in great people of first-generation college students, one could hardly oben the special demand. "But across the value of the foreign language of the meditarine of the middle of a different people over time, will be provided in the middle of a different people over time, will be provided in the middle of a different people over time, will be provided in the middle of a different people over time, will be provided in the middle of a different people over time, will be provided in the middle of a different people over time, will be provided in the middle of a different people over time, will be provided in the middle of a different people over time, will be provided in the middle of a different people over time, will be provided in the middle of a different people over time, will be provided in the middle of a different people over time, will be provided in the discipline will be provided in

likened the humanities to a giant fabric of languages with an overlapping of various weavings — all clouded by waving golds of

crim. ''If this image is too florid, perhaps we can agree negatively that the humanities, sciences and fine arts each speak dif-ferent kinds of languages,"

e said. The English language and rature professor po that the sciences, be verifiability of the verifiability of the laboratory, speak most precisely in the language of numbers, symbols and equa-tions — an exact language even as it moves toward

ativity. 'The fine arts, on the other hand, speak more personally in inexact languages that are often rooted in the emotions

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model.
"It was not until 1891 that
Boston again led he way

Boston again led he way toward a new type of English classical school, where English literature

classical school where English literature, mathematics, literature, mathematics, literature par with Latin and Greek," he said.

Observing the humanities discipline as it has developed during the past 25 years at SIUE, Going first commented on the academic promented on the academic promented on the academic pro-

BOOKKEEPING, accounting. Bookeeping, accounts payable, receivable, etc. Donna Hasty, 876-0961.

MECHANIC, station attachments. Rather than 18 page 18 MECHANIC, station attendantant. Bailey Tech. grad, tune ups, brakes, trans., Howard Seitz, 877-1616. said.

"And painting sometimes turns away from the language of its establishment techniques to seek again the primitive in works of, say, Grandma Moses, or perchance a red circle in the ALL phases of warehousing. 23 yrs. in all phases of warehousing. Adrean Rains, 876-8673. B76-8673.
GENERAL office work, typ-

GENERAL office work, typing invoices, billing, phone work, Xerox filing, Connie Rowton, 797-6755.

MGR. or staff level job. 8 yrs. purchasing, construction and maint. planning. Paul Swain, 288-6022. midst of a white can

midst of a white canvas."
Going said such observations serve to remind people
of both the differences and
the similarities of the
term 'language' in all braches of learning — their
overlappings, their borrowings, their borrowings, their changes, and
He pointed out that the
foundations of the
humanities extend all the
way back to early Greece. SECRETARIAL, bookkeep ing. Bookkeeper 1 yr., secretary, 4 yrs. Donna Flaugher, 876-8375. TRUCK lift, core maker. 13 yrs., and 17 yrs. Earnst Goodall, 876-3754.

DENTAL assistant. A graduate wants to pursue career in dental profession. Call 254-7332. humanities extend all the way back to early Greece.
"The earliest legislation on Athenian education (c. 550 B.C.) is Solon's enactment that every boy should be taught to swim and to read," going said.
Equipped with a phonetic alphabet, inoutring minds.

Call 254-7332.

SALES, cashier, janitor. 1
yr. autos sales, 1 yr. furniture sales, 3 yrs. cashier.
Brian, 877-1334.

ELECTRONICS technician. Asst. applied science degree elec. tech. and asst. eng degree. Mark, 876-6225.

elec tech, and asst eng-degree Mark. 876-8225 WAREHOUSE, shipping-Ford Hotel Supply. Jeff Perkins, 831-1554. RECEPTTONIST for doctor. Typing, filing, phone work, schedule appts. Sharon Glendening, 1971-1007. GAS station attendant. 2 yrs. at Olympic Gas and Oil, laid off. Stephen Spurling, 877-5409.

off-stephen spirring, 8735409.

OFFICE work, security, beauty shop. 2 yrs. hospital security, 4 yrs. banking. Juanita Jorn, 876-9134.

JANITORIAL, store room clerk Volunteer in the store room at the hospital. Randy Steffens, 877-3012.

FACTORY retail mgnt. Steel worker 7 yrs., GCS, retail mgnt. 1 yr. Walgreen. John Terry, 345-4168. Terry, 345-4168.
WASHING and ironing. I have 7 yrs. of experience. Beverly Lemp, 451-1228.
SECRETARY. Typing 60 wpm., answering switchboard, filing. Chris Caton, 931-4540.

SECURITY, store detective. US Army MP, licensed investigator, AAS law enforcement. Daniel Mower, 451-2733.

PART time afternoons Stock warehouseman, forklitt. Tom Noser, 877-5991. PART-TIME, any type. Stock clerk, some sales. Greg Norris, 877-5991. SECRETARY, part time. General and legal, about 15 yrs. exp. Rae Callender, 452-0671.

0671.
ENTRY level marketing.
MBA acct. and diverse. Part
time work, 877-1776. EXPERT APPRAISING MORRISS REALTY CO.

tuguese and Esperanto," he said.

"A university that cannot understand the major

understand the major foreign languages of the western world is scarcely a university.

"How shall wars cease and

uniferatival wars cease and diplomacy without communication," he asked communication," he asked computers alone." Commenting on changes occurring nationwide in the study of English language and literature, Going said, "A decade ago, college and iterature, Going said, and the study of English language and iterature, Going said, or the study of English language and iterature, topics of periods of literature, types of periods of literature, types of periods of literature, types of authors, rheoric and gram-

language.
"Now the number of surveys is shrinking, replaced by such course offerings as 'Women in ..., 'Writings' of the Third World,' Generative Grammar' and 'Magazine and Journal

Magazine and Journal Editing.

"Of linguistics and grammar, I would say only that perhaps it was necessary to spell out at length that the grammatical apparatus of Greek and Latin does not fit.

Greek and Latin does not fit well when superimposed on Anglo-Saxon English.

"But none of the newer theories and arrangements seem to have helped with the process of teaching writing and understanding the struc-

and understanding the struc-ture of a sentence."

Going feels that the un-viersity's department op-philosophical studies contributed much to tuniversity as a whole.

The whole tone of academic life would be entirely different, indeed, somewhat; second-rate without the people who were around in the beginning he said.

"I am not sure what the future of this the most in the most in the second result in the said. said.
"I am not sure what the future of this, he most venerable of the humanitles; is or even ought to be. Variety is perhaps a key: a continuation of challenging courses in logic, ethics and political philosophy and, a vocational emphasis as Basilready been started in the vocational emphasis as Basilready been started in the world peace, and death and dying." The educator pointed out that history, though not a part of the SIUE School of Humanities, is in reality a sixtle next of the discioline.

Humanities, is in reality vital part of the discipling "If, by the humanities, v

prises.
"One cannot think of the humanities in the English-"If, by the humanities, we mean understanding and preserving the past." Going continued, "In fact, if the recommendations of the faculty and administrators of this campus had been approved in 1960, we would have had a School, of Education, a School, of Business, and a College of the past of the state of humantites in the English-peaking world without thinking of Oxford, with its Medieval foundations and cloistered colleges, 'he said, adding the Oxford's diding the Company of the Latin and Hebrew classics. This was because almost two-thirds of the university's students were preparing for careers, in the Church of Goling said the situation was pretty much the same

ments."

Considering the future of the humanities, Going concluded: "The humanities will endure. There will be

Going said the situation was pretty much the same with early American colleges. "In Greece and Rome, the purpose was to train orators and public servants. In the English-speaking world, it was to train clergymen and a professional class," the said.

In Americal Going said, will endure. There will be new novelists, poets; historians, philosophers and critics — chiefly outside the academic world.

"Inside, we must struggle with integrating the changes, for the concept of the humanities is relatively, constant so long as sentiment, rational, and literature presons survive. clergymen and a professional class, "he said.

In America, Going said, these classics did not even begin to give way until 1836 when Henry Longfellow of Bowdoin College took up his duties at Harvard as the Smith professor of modern languages — one of the first such chairs in the nation.

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Brimberry indictment

In its indictment of Thomas R. Brimberry, a St. Louis Federal grand jury charges

Louis Federal grand Jury charges:
Count One:
1. At all times material herein, Stix & Co. Inc. thereinafter referred to as Stix), was registered with the Securities and Exchange Stix), was the Commission (hereinafter referred to as the Commission) and was a member of the National Association of Securities Dealers, and the Midwest Stock Exchange, engaged in the sale of the National Association of Securities to the public.

engaged in the sale of securities to the public. 2. From in or about 1973 to in our about November 1981, the defendant Thomas R. Brimberry was an employee of Stix. In or about 1979, Brimberry about 1979, Brimberry became a senior vice president and director of Stix, and was responsible for the supervision of the "back office" operations of Stix, including supervision of the computation of margin requirements in customer margin accounts.

margin accounts.

"3. On Nov. 4, 1981, representatives of the Commission examined certain Stx records, including ten margin accounts for certain customers of Brimberry which, as of Oct. 31, 1981, owed Six in excess of \$30 million.

"These debts."

lion. These debts were colaterialized by securities reflected on Stix records as having a market value of approximately \$49 million.

proximately \$49 million.

"The Stix records also indicated that at least \$36
million of these securities
were located in Stix's safety
deposit vault maintained at
Boatmen's National Bank of
St Louis

"Upon examination of Stix's safety deposit vault, it Stax's safety deposit value, it was determined that none of the approximately \$36 million in securities could be located, nor could they be located on the premises of

Stix.

4. On Nov. 5, 1981, the Commission filed a complaint against Stix in the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Missouri, seeking a temporary restraining order and preliminary and permanent injunctions. enjoining Stix trom further violations certain provisions of lederal securities laws nade appointment of a t made appointment of a tem-porary receiver. On Nov. 5, 1981, the Honorable H. Ken-neth Wangelin issued the re-quested temporary restrain-ing order against Stix and appointed a temporary receiver.

5. On Nov. 9, 1981, after an evidentiary hearing. Judge Wangelin entered an order appointing a trustee in the liquidation of Six and on Nov 10, entered an and on Nov 10, entered and on Nov 10, entered and on Nov 10, entered and 10, entere

sions of the federal securities laws.
6. On Nov. 10, 1981, representatives of the Commission took the sworn testimony of Thomas R. Brimberry before a notary public and court reporter, which testimony was duly transcribed

which testimony was duly transcribed.
Brimberry was advised, among other things, that the purpose of his testimony was to determine whether there had been any violations of committed by unyone con-cerning transactions in securities that had been ef-fected in Stix customer ac-counts.

fected in Sux customer accounts.
7. On Nov. 10, 1981, at St Louis, in the Eastern District of Missouri, Brimberry in a matter within the jurisdiction of the Securities and Exchange Securities and Exchange Commission, an agency of the United States, did wilful-ly and knowingly make false material statements and representations to represen-tatives of the Securities and

tatives of the Securities and Exchange Commission, knowing salt attenents and knowing salt attenents and the salt

have talked about today?

Answer: I do not.

Question: Did Mr. Maeras

Question: Did Mr. Maeras have any other brokerage accounts that your are aware of?

Answer: Not that I am aware of:
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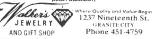
These accounts were opened pursuant to Brimberry's directions by Jerry S. Maeras under the names Jerry S. Maeras and Maeras Enterprises.

In violation of Title 18,

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When President John Tyler, a widower, married a young and beautiful wife, she set up a sort of "court" for White House receptions. As reigning "queen", she wore a crown-like tiara of diamonds.

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United States Code, Section 1001.
Count Two.
The grand jury further charges:
1. The allegations of paragraphs 1 though 5 of paragraphs 2 though 5 of paragraphs 2 though 5 of paragraphs 2 on April 7 and April 8, 182, in the Eastern District of Missouri, Brimberre 4 while under eath before 8

of Missouri, Brimberry while under oath before a grand jury of the U.S., duly empaneled and sworn by the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Missouri, did knowingly make false Eastern District of Missouri, did knowingly make false material declarations, know-ing said declarations to be false when made. The said declarations are more par-ticularly described as follows.

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3. At all, times material
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into possible violations of Title 18, U.S. Code, Sections
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171, which said monies were misappropriated and

misappropriated and disbursed.

4. At the time and place alleged above, Brimberry, while under oath before a grand jury of the U.S., did knowingly make false material declarations with respect to the above-stated material matters, knowing same to be false when made, as follows:

Question: Did RIMCO ave an actual corporate checking account?
Answer: No. RIMCO —

checking account?
Answer: No. RIMOO
Answer: No. RIMOO
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the common and the cottonwood Bank.
Question: Exhibit 76 is a
check, No. Ili, RIMOO, Inc.
payable to cash for three
thousand dollars, May 19,
1978, with a signature of Art
Miller Jr., and on the second
page, which is the back of
the check, an endorsement
"Duane Skinner." Do you
recognize the handwriting on

recognize the handwriting on reference the handwriting on the first page of Exhibit 76? Answer: Well, the back signature of that looks like signature of that looks like Duane Skinner's signature, and that looks like Art Miller's signature.

Question: Do you know why Mr. Miller was writing to Mr. Skinner for three thousand dollars?

Answer: I imagine Artie ent him up there to get hree thousand dollars out of he hank and the han the bank and Duane had to sign the back of the check. Question: For what

Question...
eason?
Answer: I have no idea.
Question: An Exhibit 77 is
PIMCO, Inc. check Question: An Exhibit 77 is another RIMCO, Inc. check to cash, for two thousand dollars, May 18, 1978, Arthur Miller Jr. name on the front

and a Duane Skinner endorsement on the back ...
Do you know why that check was written?
Answer: No.
Question: And Exhibit 78,
a RIMCO check to cash, July dred dollars, with an Art Miller name on the front and the name Duane Skinner on the second page of Exhibit 78.
Do you know what that was for?
Answer: No.
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Question: To your

United States Code, Section 1623... Five. gattons of The allegations of Daragraphs 1 through 3 of Count Two of this indictranet are hereby realleged.

2. At the time and place alleged above, Brimberry while under oath knowingly made failse, material declarations with respect to the above-stated material declarations with respect to the above-stated material declarations with respect to a constant of the country of the coun

that RIMCO had a checking account?

Answer: That was the Artur Miller, doing business as RIMCO account. That was at the Cottonwood Bank.

Question: Do you know where the originals of that, of checks written from action of the country of the count

Answer: No.
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Question: To your
knowledge, has Duane Skinner ever taken Sitix & Co.
to the RIMCO account
and deposited them?
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Honeras
Brimberry, then
well knew that the reason
Duane Skinmer had endorsed
the above-described RIMCO
checks, Exhibits 76-78, was
to distribute to Brimberry
and Arthur Miller Jr. monies
withdrawn [from the Arthur and Arthur Miller Jr. monies withdrawn from the Arthur Miller Jr. — RIMCO brokerage account at Slix. Whereas, Brimberry also then knew that Skinner had, in fact, deposited Slix checks to the above-described bank

account.
In violation of Title 18,
United States Code, Section

1623.
Count Three.
The grand jury further charges:
1. The allegations of paragraphs 1 through 3 of Count Two of this Indictment are berebu realleged.

Count Two of this Indictment are hereby realleged.

2. At the time and place alleged above, Brimberry while under oath before the grand jury did knowingly make false material was a second of the showestated material matters, knowing same to be taken when made, as follows: Question: Now, you say he prepared; your tax returns; is that correct, Mr. Skinner did?

did?

Answer: That's correct.
Question: In what years?

Answer: He prepared
them in 1980 and '79.
Question: Let's take '79;
what did you report as
sources of income in '79? Answer: My earnings at Stix & Co.

Question: What did you ake as deductions from that account?
Answer: Just the standard

deductions, small contribu-tions to the church, things of that nature.

tions to the charter, and the that nature.

Question: Did you take off any interest from Sits & Co.

No. I never brought any of that into play so that there could be any questions asked of me at all.

Question: Mr. Skinner knew you had stock accounts at Sits & Co., didn't he?

Answer: No, not to my knowledge.

at Stix & Co., didn't he?
Answer: No, not to my
knowledge.
Whereas, the defendant
then well knew that Skinner
was aware that Brimberry
directly and indirectly maintained stock and other
acocunts at Stix.
In violation of Title 18,
United States Code. Section
1623.

United States Code, Section 1623.
Count Four.

1. The allegations of paragraphs 1 through 3 of Count Two of this indictment are hereby realleged.

2. At the time and place alleged above, Brimberry while under oath before the grand unit has been successful to the above-stated material matters, who will be a some the follows:

Questions: Were funds withdrawn from an account for Arthur Miller as a result

withdrawn from an account for Arthur Miller as a result of these phony securities positions that were paid Ar-thur Miller Jr.?

Answer: Yes. Question: For what time eriod did this occur, ap-

roximately? Answer: Late '70's till '81.

Question: What happened with the other half of the tunds — now, what your talking about are total funds withdrawn from Arthur Miller Jr.'s account — and of the total funds withdrawn from that account, whatever that comes out to exactly, he received half of it?

Answer: 19:2.

Answer: Yes.
Question: Who received
the other half?

with respect to the above-stated material matters, knowing same to be false when made, as follows: Question: Now, you men-Answer: I benefited in the other half. other half.

Question: And how did you benefit?

Answer: He gave me back half of the money that he

half of the most creedived.
Whereas, Brimberry, then knew that he had received substantially more than half of the funds withdrawn from the Arthur Miller Jr. account at Six.

Question: Now, you mentioned Jerry Maeras. Would you describe his involvement in connection with the second of the

count?
Answer: I doctored up his account because I thought the man had money, originally because he was going to this nursing home at Stix & Co.

523. Count Eight. The grand jury further

Answer: At I mained it may whereas, the defendant then knew that pursuant to his directions, Arthur Miller Jr., in or about October 1981, had destroyed the original records including checks for the Arthur Miller Jr. – RIM-CO account at the Cottober 1981, and the Cottober 1981, and the Cottober 1981, and the Arthur Miller Jr. – RIM-CO account at the Cottober 1981, and the Arthur Miller Jr. – RIM-CO account at the Cottober 1981, and the Arthur Miller Jr. – RIM-CO account at the Cottober 1981, and the Arthur Miller Jr. – RIM-CO account at the Cottober 1981, and the Cotto The grand jury further charges:

1. The allegations of paragraphs 1 through 3 of paragraphs 1 through 4 of paragraphs 1 th 623.
Count Six.
1. The allegations of paragraphs 1 through 3 of Count Two of this Indictment are hereby realleged.
2. At all times relevant to by indictment, at the direc-

as follows:
Question: Have you put
any assets in the name of
any nominee, in any alias, or
through any power of attorney for your direct or indirect benefit?

direct benefit?

Answer: I believe to have ten thousand shares of King International stock that Jerry Maeras has possession of that is half mine and half

his.

Whereas, Brimberry then knew that he had an agreement with Maeras that all King International stock purchased by Maeras was

Brimberry. In violation of Title 18, United States Code, Section

are hereby realleged.

2. At all times relevant to this indictment, at the direction of Thoms R. Brimberry, Jerry S. Maeras maintained two accounts at Sits, one under the name Jerry S. Maeras maintained Maeras Enterprises, Inc., a c c o u n t s in w h i c h Brimberry had created phony securities positions.

3. At the time and place alleged above, Brimberry while under oath knowingly made false, material declarations with respect to maters, knowing same to be called the second time did you create phony positions for the benefit of Jerry Maeras?

Answer: In the last quarter of "7 until Sits closed its doors.

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United States Code, Section 1623.
Count Nine.

1. The allegations of paragraphs 1 through 3 of Count II of this Indictment are hereby realleged.

2. Brimberry while under oath knowingly made false material ecclerations still the state of t Question: Approximately tow much money was given o Jerry Maeras as a result this scheme?

of this scheme?

Answer: I don't have the exact dollar figure because I don't have the records, but it's hundreds of thousands of dollars; it could run into the millions.

Question: Did as follows:
Question: Did you ever
give Mr. Kaydas money to
hold for you so that at a later
time you could get that
money back?
Answer: For loans, yes.
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ns. **stion**: Did you have greements with Jerry

any agreements with Jerry
Maeras concerning the
monies he received?

Answer: Verbal agreement that I'd share in the ac-

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Count Seven.

1. The allegations of paragraphs 1 through 3 of County Two of this indictiment are hereby realleged.

2. At the time and place alleged above, Brimberry

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2. At the time and place alleged above, Brimberry while under oath before the grand in the state of the sta

Count Seven

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Question: Did you?

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Question: Were you present at discussions with Mr.
Kaydas and Mr. Maeras where it was talked about as to why you were giving him the money?

ey : er: Yes

Answer: Yes.
Question: And what was
the substance of those
discussions?
Answer: The substance
was that we would give the
money to Mr. Kaydas to buy
securities, either securities
that Mr. Maeras and I
wanled, or securities that we
loaned money to Mr. Kaydas
for him to purchase. Answer: Yes.

Question: In what way?

Answer: On an equal basis puntil the last maybe year +++
Question: What happened a year and a half ago?
Answer: After that period of time, I had problems getting my share of the money out of him, because he wanted to keep it all, and he more or less just gave me a

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Question: Did you do this
pe of thing with anybody

type of thing with anybody else?

Answer: No.
Question: Where you gave money to any individual to hold for you or to buy stock for you that you could get back at a later time?

Answer: Only what Jerry Answer: Only what Jerry Answer: Only what Jerry Cher than that no.

Whereas, Brimberry then knew that on other occasions, he had in fact lent funds to at least one other individual who bought securities at Brimberry's directions.

In violation of Title 18, United States Code, Section 1623.

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1. The allegations of paragraphs 1 through 3 of Count Two of this Indictiment are hereby realleged.

2. Brimberry while under

2. Brimberry while under oath knowled made false material declarations, as follows: Question: So Leonard Bed-nar, Bill Swanson, yourself and James Massa were pre-sent for some discussions in Mr. Bednar's office? Answer: Yes.

substance of these discus-

Answer: How- we would manipulate putting the firm into a bind so that the firm would have to let Massa buy large blocks of stock, giving him and I control of the com-

pany.

Question: What do you
manipulate the situa-

mean manipulate the situa-tion?

Answer: Bill Swanson would buy a large number of bonds, which then would br-ing down the ratio on the balance sheet of Sitx & Co. to a position where we may a position where we ma, have to go on monthly reporting, and at that time everybody would start raising problems that we neede additional capital, and it wa easy for Massa, then, to stej in and buy additional stock.

in and buy additional stock.

Question: And was it discussed at these meetings where these individuals were all present that the purpose of these purchases was to allow Massa and yourself to gain control of Sitis & Ct.

In Massa to take control of Sitis & C. Whereas. Brimberry then

whereas, Brimberry then knew that he had not had any discussions with Bill Swandiscussions with Bill Swan-son relating to putting Stix in a bind so Massa could obtain control of Stix and that Bill Swanson had not manipulated the purchase of bonds by Stix to allow Massa to acquire control of Stix. In violation of Title 18, United States Code, Section

United States Code, Section 1623.
Count Eleven.
1. The allegations of paragraphs 1 through 5 of Count One and 1 through 5 of Count One and 1 through 5 of Teacher 10 through 5

ceedings shall be conducted in accordance with, and as though it were being con-ducted under, Title 11 of the United States Code.

4. On or shortly after Nov.
9, 1981, this liquidation pro-ceeding was assigned to the U.S. Bankruptey Court for this court of the conduction of the U.S. Bankruptey Court for this court of the court 02591, where it remains pending up to and including the date of this indictment.

date of this indictment.

5. From in or about a date
after Nov. 9, 1981 to at least
in or about September 1982,
defendant Brimberry knowingly and fraudulently concealed from the duly appointed Stix & Co. Inc.
trustee and Stix & Co. Inc. as
follows:

follows:
a. In or about August 1975,
Brimberry formed Miller
Excavating, Inc., a company
located in Granite City, to
conduct an excavating
business.

located in Granite City, to conduct an excavating business. In class in or about 1977 to in or about 1977. These funds were expended or, among other thingse land moving equipment and other equipment and trucks including, but not limited to, heavy duty Case tractors, a Case Crawler, a backhoe and a heavy haul trailer.

c. From in or about November 1982, Thomas R. Brimberry sold certain of the Six & Co. The control of the Six & Co. The control of the six of the certain of the above-described equipment, including but not limited to, heavy duty Case tractors, a Case Crawler, a backhoe and a heavy haul trailer, and a conserved the control of the above-described equipment, including but not limited to, heavy duty Case tractors, a Case Crawler, a backhoe and a heavy haul trailer, and as all sales to his personal use.

d. The effect of the above-described of the above-described of the above-described equipment, including but not limited to, heavy duty Case tractors, a said sales to his personal use.

said sales to his personnuse.

d. The effect of the above-described sales was to attempt to conceal from the Sitix & Co. Inc. trudee and Sitx & Co. Inc. c'editors assets rightfully belonging to the estate of Sitx.

In violation of Titte 18, United States Code, Section 152.

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Courts terminate 4.393 Nov. cases

The volume of pending cases in Circuit Court, Third Judicial Circuit (Madison and Bond counties), decreased during November by only 41 cases, but progress was made in catching up currency in time-consuming lawsuits.

consuming lawsuits.

There was a gain in currency in nearly all areas, according to the Supreme Court Administrative Office's report on this circuit's performance, released ast week.

ast week.

In releasing the report, Willard V. "Butch" Portell, circuit clerk, noted that the report shows filings and dispositions lower than normal for the month of November and said he and new chief circuit judge, A.A. Matoesian are "mildly satisfied" with month's Durine Western.

During November, 4,352 cases were filed and 4,393 ere terminated.

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In the traffic division, 2,579 new cases were filed uring November and 2,630 were terminated, the port shows.

report shows.

Of the 69 felony defendants whose cases were heard during the month, 47 were convicted of felonies, 17 charges were dismissed or consolidated with other cases and four were reduced to misdemeanors. One cases are dismissed or consolidated with other cases are dismissed or consolidated with other cases and four were reduced to misdemeanors. Guilty pleas during November Included one for murder, two for Class X felonies, four for Class One felonies, 18 for Class The felonies, 18 for Class Th

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In The Circuit Court
For The
Third Judicial Circuit
Madison County, Illinois
FIRST GRANITE CITY
SAVINGS AND LOAN, a
Corporation,

and for other relief; That summons was duly issued out of he said Court against you as provided by law, and that the said suit is still pen-

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NOTICE OF SALE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE
THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
MADISON COUNTY,
ILLINOIS
UNITED FIRST

MARQUARDT, et al, Defendants.)
Under and by virtue of the decree of said Court, made and entered in the above acand entered in the above acand entered by the said of the sai

MORTGAGE CORPORATION, a corporation, Plaintiff,

WALTER C. MARQUARDT,

et al.

Plaintiff.)

County, in Edwardsville, Il-linois, sell at public auction, to the highest and best bid-der, for cash, the following described real estate, to-wit: Children and Grandchildren.

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passed away Dec. 27, 1965.
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In See 1, 1962 Lot 107 in Miracle Manor Lot 107 in Miracle Manor Addition No. 3, a Subdivision of part of the S.W. 4, of Sec. 4, T. 3 N. R. 9W. 50 the 3RD P.M., according to the plat thereof recorded in the Recorder's Office of Madison County, Illinois in Plat Book 24 Page 37.

Situated in the County of Madison and State of Il-

Madison and State of II-Ilnois.
Said sale to commence at II:00 A.M. on the 24th day of January, 1983.
Terms of Sale: CASH. At said sale I will give to the purchaser or purchasers a certificate in writing, describing the lands and tenements purchased and the sum paid ther (for, and at the expiration of six (6) mon-ths from January 24, 1983, the holder thereof will be en-titled to a deed for said

the noider inereof will be en-titled to a deed for said premises, unless redeemed according to law. Dated at Edwardsville, Il-linois, this 22nd day of ois, this 22nd day of cember, 1982. -s- NICHOLAS G. BYRON

Associate Judge of the Circuit Court of Circuit Court of Madisor County, Illinois FRANK T. PLATTMER Attorney for Plaintiff 6660 West Main Street Belleville, Illinois 62223 No. 19 33 12 27; 1 3 10

Madison County Zoning Ordinance
Board of Appeals
NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING

PUBLIC MEARING
Notice is hereby given that
the above named Board of
Appeals, established under
the Madison County Zoning
Ordinance, will ploid a Public
Hearing on the 6th day of
January, 1983, at the time
and place as noted below for
the purpose of 'hearing
testimony for and/or against
the following proposed
change in the above named
Ordinance.

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Per ROY H. FRUIT.
Chairman "In case the weather is inclement and the Board of Appeals cannot get out to the property to conduct this hearing on this date, it will be rescheduled for the 10th day of January, 1983, at the same time as noted below.
No. 16 33 12 27

you as provided by law, and that the said suit is still penNow, therefore, unless you therman on Schroedder, UNKNOWN OWNERS, and NO N - R. E. C. O. R. D. CLAIMANTS, file your answer to the Complaint in sour appearance therein the said Circuit. Courl for the Third Judicial Circuit, Madison County, Illinois, held in the Courthouse of the City of Edwardsville, Illinois on or before the Luli Linois of the Courthouse of the Luli Linois NOTICE FOR APPLICA

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

MADISON COUNTY ILLINOIS FIRST GRANITE CITY SAVINGS AND SAVINGS AND LOAN, a Corporation Plaintiff,

KENNETH H. BOPP, LOIS J. BOPP, and Non-Record Claimants, Defendants. No. 82-CH-327

EDWARD FERGUSON Associate Circuit Judge

Associate Circuit Judge
of the
Third Judicial Circuit
Madison County, Illinois
PHILLIP A. THEIS
Attorney At Law
2145 Pontson Road
Granite City, Ill. 62040
Telephone: (618) 931-6500
No. 18 33 12 27; 1 3 10

PUBLICATION NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT MADISON COUNTY,

ILLINOIS DELMAR FINANCIAL COMPANY,

a corporation, Plaintiff, Plaintiff, vs. CORBETT WALLACE, et al,

correct Wallace.

No. 82-CH-974

Notice is breeby given you.
Corbett Wallace. Sharon R.
Wallace. William G. Conway, Joan Conway and
'Unknown owners.' that
suit entitled as above has
been commenced and is now
pending against you wherein
plaintiff seeks to foreclose a
premises deer bed as
follows, to-will.

Lot 42 in CEDAR PARK,
a Subdivision in the N.W.

Lot 42 in CEDAR PARK, a Subdivision in the N. 44 of Sec. 33, T. 4, N. R. 9 W. of the 3RD P.M., as the same appears from Plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 26 Page 42 in the Recorder's Office of Madison County, Illinois Situated in the County of Madison and State of Illinois.

Madison and State of Il-linois.

and you are further notified that unless on or before the 31st day of January, 1983, you shall appear and default in asid suit, default judgement may be entered against you on the day following or thereafter.

-s-WILLARD V. PORTELL.

Clerk of the

-s- WILLARD V. PORTELL Clerk of the Circuit Court Madison County, Illinois FRANK T. PLATTNER Attorney for Plaintiff 6600 West Main Street Belleville, Illinois 62223 Telephone: 618-397-6600 No. 20 33 12 27; 1 3 10

NOTICE OF PROPOSED BANK MERGER

BANK MERGER

Notice is hereby given that
the Granite City Trust and
Savings Bank, Granite City,
Illinois, has made application to the Federal Deposit
Insurance Corporation,
Washington, D. C. 20429, for

Washington, D. C. 20429, for its written consent to merge with the GCT Bank, Granite City, Illinois. This Notice is published pursuant to Section 18(c) of the Federal Deposit In-surance Act.

the Federal Deposit Insurance Comment on this application may file his/her comments on the regional Director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at its Regional Office 233 South Wacker Drive, Salte 6116, Chicago, Illinois 60060. If any person desires to protest the granting of this Application he/she has a right to do so if he/she has a right to do so if he/she files a with the Regional Irace on the file of the fi

Bus passes will change in January

The Bi-State Development sency has announced that

The Bi-State Development Agency has announced that both weekly passes at student tickets will change in early Januhary.

At the request of Bi-State patrons, the days of validity on the weekly pass will be changed to Monday through Sunday. The current validity-period is Tuesday through Monday.

In order to accomplish the change, the weekly pass

Monday.

In order to accomplish the change, the weekly pass issued on Jan. 4 (Theesday) and a street of the change, the weekly pass issued on Jan. 10 (Sunday) and will be priced at 88.00 and will be wall for a full week through the following Sunday. It will be Beginning Jan. 4, the student pass will become a 10-ride student ticket at the regular price of \$3.75.

Student tickets will be valid for ten rides and can be valid until April 30.00 and the students who are ill or on vacation will not lose the value of one ride.

For example, the student ticket is sued in January will be valid until April 30.00 and 136 be extended so the ticket can be used fom 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Monday through Friday.

Student tickets are not

p.m. on Monday through Friday.
Student tickets are not valid on weekends or national holidays and are available only to students 19 years of age or younger why middle or secondary school.
Passengers who need more information on the passes or locations where they can be purchased may call Bi-State Transit Information 231:2345, or told remain at 231:2345, or told River 234-0823. Belleville 233-3700, or East St. Louis and Granite City 875-4144.

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available for public in ection during regular

spection during regular business hours. December 27, 1982. GRANITE CITY TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK Granite City, Illinois
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Granite City, Illinois
No. 17 33 12 27; 1 3 10 17 24

No. 82-P-850
Notice is given of the death of the above. Date Letters Were Issued: Executor-Administrator: Carol J. Sneison, 2351 Zippel, Granite City, Illinois. Attorney: Phillip A. Theis, 2145 Pontoon Road, Granite City, Illinois 8200. Detection of the Circuit Court, Probate Division, County Courthouse in Edwardsville, Illinois, whin 6 mouths from date of issuance of letters, and any issuance of letters, and any with the county of the coun

Clerk of the Circuit Cour No. 14 33 12 27; 1 3 10

SEALED BID NOTICE
Sealed Bids will be accepted in the Office of the
Village Clerk, 3910 Highway
111, Pontoon Beach, Illinois,
unit Tuesday, February 1,
1983 at 4:00 p.m., for the purchase of One (1) Full Size
Police Package Type Vehicle

cie.
For specifications contact
For specifications contact
Chief Rosewell Bennett, Jr.,
Pontoon Beach Police
Department, 931-0738.

MARY E. WARREN
Village Clerk
No. 15 33 12 27

NEW BUSINESS which has opened in St. Louis includes two executives with ties to the Quad-City Area. Legal Assistance Warranties, Ltd. (LAW, Ltd.) offers packages of pre-paid legal services which unions and employers can give their workers as fringe benefits or contract provisions. Executives of their workers as fringe benefits or contract provisions. Executives of the workers of St. Louis, president: William Arthur Jones of Boonsville, Mo, senior vice president of marketing. Walter F. "Mick" Strange of Madison, executive vice president, and Thomas A. Hooks of Maryville; Ill., a former Venice resident, senior vice president of operations. The headquarters is at 1414 Lindell Blvd., Suite 301, St. Louis.

GC Elks Lodge names Teenagers of Month

Miss Allison Marie Boyd and Ronald Scott Eberhart have been announced as "Teenagers of the Month" by Granite City Elks Lodge

Miss Boyd is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Boyd, 3020 Nameoki Drive, and is a senior at Granite City High School South. Eberhart, School South. Eberhart, British School South. Eberhart, British School South. Eberhart, British School South. Eberhart, 600 East Chain of Rocks Road, Mitchell, is a senior at GCHS North. The "Telenagers of the flow of the senior at GCHS North. The "Telenagers of the heart of the senior at GCHS North. The "Telenagers of the heart of the senior at GCHS North. The "Telenagers of the heart of the senior at GCHS North. The "Telenagers of the heart of the senior at GCHS North. The "Telenagers of the heart of the senior at GCHS North. The "Telenagers of the heart of the senior at GCHS North. The "Telenagers of the heart of the senior at GCHS North. The senior a



average, served as secretary of the National Honor Society, was capital of the varsity volleyball leam, presently is a varsity wrestling cheerleader and a member of the girls'. She is listed in the current issue of "Who's Who A m on g A merican Students" and was a participant in the National Council Students of English Stude



ALLISON BOYD

a member of the Red Peppers. South's Leaders Athletic Club and has been a baseball statistition and an athletic office assistant. Her hobbies include playing soccer, volleyball, ennis, softball and intramural sports, in addition to jogging and dancing.

tion to jogging and unin-ing.

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He has been active in the International Thespian Society, Science Club, Pep-permint Players and has served as a public address announcer at the school. Interested in acting, Eberhart has performed in three homecoming plays.



RONALD EBERHART

as well as two spring musicals and a winter play. He was presented, the "Most Promising Actor Award" at GCHS North. He also was selected as one of the "Mines" to lead the Miners Troop. He is a past member of the Royal Rangers at Tri-City Park Tabernacle and was a par-

test.

The North High senior has received an invitation in the Property of the

No. 17 33 12 27; 13 10 17 24 CLAIM NOTICE State of Illinois In The Circuit Court Of The Third Judicial Circuit Madison County. Probate Division IN Probate Division IN PROBLE Division IN THE STYATE OF FREDERICK WILL LIA M R E G A N. DECEASED. No. 82:P-850 Notice is given of the death of the above. The theater screen of the falcon Drive—in discent to falcon the standard propriet and propriet for Cahokia park expansion

The theater screen of the Falcon Drive-In adjacent to Cahokla Mounds State Historic Site outside Collins-ville, will be razed soon after the Conservation Department of Conservation Bounds Mounds on Jan. 17.

The drive-in, which advertises "bold, X-rated" features has lost a conderfeatures has lost a condermation lawsuit by the state and the owners, Marvin Nieburg of Chesterfield,

INTO BASEMENT
Donald Woolfolk, 1037
Bissell St., Venice, reported
at 4 p.m. Wednesday that
water was leaking from a
house his basement to
the
house the wail.
An officer went to the
neighboring house and said
about five inches of water
was in the basement and a

was in the basement and a coming from beneath a neighboring house. It was alleged a water supply line to the neighbor and the regally and improperly expensive was discontinued by Illinois-American Water Co. A representative of the water company was called to the scene and the damaged line was disconnected.

Mo., and his family have ac-cepeted the \$331,000 settle-

epeted the 331,000 settlement awarded by a jury for the property. They do not plan an appeal.

James Anderson, the superintendent of the bistoric site, said of the X-rated films being shown rated films being shown for the property of the property of ground, "I don't know how the Indians fell-it was an embarrassment to me."

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He added that a steady
stream of gawkers still visits the south side of the state property for its obstructed

view of the Falcon's outdoor screen, even though the fact that the park now closes at 6 p. me fact that the park now closes at 6 p. me fact that the fact th

Attempted abduction of police officer's wife

Venice Police Officer Daniel T. McKinney reported the attempted ab-duction of his wife at 7:55 p.m. on Christmas Day from the 500 block of Third Street

the 500 block of innu succession Venice.

According to police reports, Marie McKinney, his wife, went outside to her car and three black males came running towards her. Mrs. McKinney stated she screamed and the subjects

ran away.

She reported that one of the trio told her, "That's all right, we know who you are.
We'll get you."

She went back inside the She went back inside the house and described the incident to her husband. Three houses ran out in search the house ran out in search in search and noticed as General Motors of Chevrolet van, possibily a 1978 or 1979 model, take off, at a high rate of speed.

A subsequent search by Venice police failed to locate-the three men.

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Aspirin during flu may lead to Reye's syndrome

William L. Kimpiners, director of the Illinois Department of Public Health, said that the "season" for Reye syndrome has begun and advises parents to be "extremely cautious" about giving aspirin to children who are suffering from influenza or chickenpox.

or chickenpox.

"Cases of Reye syndrome occur at all times of the year, but they tend to cluster during the influenza season, and during late winter and early spring, the typical season for chickenpox," he

season for cure said.
Although Reye syndrome is uncommon, most of its vic-tims are children who have just recovered from influen-za or chickenpox. It can be fatal if prompt medical at-tention is not obtained. "The syndrome is an ab-normal accumulation of fat in the liver and other argans."

normal accumulation of fat in the liver and other organs, accompanied by severe swelling of the brain with an increase in pressure in the brain," Kempiners said. "Although it affects all organs, the most serious ef-fects are in the liver and the brain."

lects are in the liver and un-brain."
The onset of Reye syn-drome usually occurs anywhere from two days to two weeks after a child has recovered from chickenpox or influenza. The first symp-

The Madison Fire Department will continue to serve defended flower leaf Subdilviston areas, the Madison City Council has decided. The decision to continue the fire protection to the unincorporated areas of Nameoki Township was after a written resolution from the township noted that tax money is available for the Clowerleaf-East Madison Fire Protection organization to purchase a \$6,500 air compressor.

The compressor is to be donated to the Madison Fire Department as partial com-pensation for the cost of con-

tinuing to serve the East Madison and Cloverleaf residents.

The unincorporated areas

The unincorporated areas formed their own fire protection district to collect taxes and then negotiate with surrounding fire departments to assure continued fire protection service. Madison had previously cut off fire protection to the two areas, but agreed to resume protection when the taxing district was formed to assist with reimbursing the fire department for its expenses in protecting Cloverleaf and East Madison.

A continuing communica-tion with the Illinois-American Water Co. to pro-

American Water Co. to provide seven additional fire hydrants at different locations in Madison was discussed during the last city council meeting. Mayor

on 1 Timothy 3:14 on Thurs-day evening and will be giv-ing a public talk entitled:

Overseer to visit

Jehovah's Witnesses

toms are usually persistent or continuous "explosive" vomiting, listlessness, loss of energy and abnormal drowsiness.

energy and .abnormal drowsiness. Second-stage symptoms include personality changes, disorientation or confusion. The child may become delirious or unconscious, or child who control of the child who control of the child who has just had chickenpox or injenza, should have medical attention immediately. Kempiners said. Without prompt and proper treatment, the child may die, or sustain some degree of brain damage.

Although the cause of Reys syndrome is not known at this time, recent studies indicate there may be a relationship between the ocurrence of the syndrome and the taking of aspirin, or medication the chicken-pox or influenza that preceded it," Kempiners said.

He emphasized that spirin cause Reys syndrome, but may make some children

aspirin does not necessarily cause Reye syndrome, but may make some children more susceptible to the development of the syn-

drome.
"Therefore," he said,
"parents should exercise extreme caution in giving

Fire Chief Michael Macek on the progress with the water company on a plan designed to increase the pressure and volume of water in Madison, as well as the in-stallation of hydrants. With the approval of the

aldermen, Mayor Sasyk ap-pointed Paul Lunsford as police commissioner to fill a

cancy on the board. Council members also ap-

Governor James R. hompson and Illinois Direc-

Thompson and Illinois Director of Agriculture Larry Werries have urged President Ronald Reagan to sign legislation that would assure

dent Ronald Reagan to sign legislation that would assure contract sanctity for agriculture exports. A joint telegram was sent to the White House, Mondon might would be a supplier of food to the world," the governor said in the telegram. "It would also provide a "shot in the arm for farm income prospects." Illinois is the ledling agricultural exporting state. Approximation is the ledling agricultural exporting state. Approximation when the fifth of the supplier of the suppli

Urge president to sign

agricultural export bill

Madison will continue to provide fire protection to the township

aspirin to a child who has chickenpox or influenza." He recommended, instead, fever-reducing products that do not contain aspirin or other measures such as increasing with tepid water.

In Illinois, it cases of Reye Syndrome occurred between Jan. 1 and Dec. 3 of 1982. Five of them were fatal.

Five of the current year occurred in Marni 's cases 'county, and a 3-month-old boy and two 5-year-old boys in Cook County, Other cases were: a 3-year-old girl in Vermillion County (April); a 7-year-old boy in Cook County (April); a 7-year-old boy in Montgomery County (August); an 8-year-old boy in Montgomery County (Cugust); an 8-year-old boy in Montgomery County (Gustal'); an 8-year-old boy in Montgomery County (Cooker); and a 15-year-old girl in Cook County (October); and a 15-year-old girl in Marison County (Cottober); and a 15-year-old girl in Cook County (

giri in Gook County (Oc-tober); and a 15-year-old giri in Madison County (Edward-sville in November). In 1981, 25 cases of Reye Syndrome were reported in Illinois; seven of them fatal. In 1980, there were 21 cases and five deaths; in 1979, 17 cases and nine deaths; and in 1978, 24 cases and 17 deaths.

proved this provided his provided his samount of \$46,406 for the month. Including interpret issued during the month, including nine occupancy permits, one temporary occupancy permit, nine temporary utility permits, aix building permits and three electricial inspection permits.

necessary to assure the world that the U.S. can be a reliable supplier of a reliable supplier of the supplier

emergencies.

The president has until Dec. 27 to make a decision on HR-5447.

YMCA 'FUN DAY'
ON WEDNESDAY
Children are being invited
to participate in "a day of
fun and exercises" from 9
a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday at
the YMCA, 2001 Edison Ave.

the YMCÅ, 2001 Edison Åve.
Cost will be \$2.

The event is intended for children, ages 7 through 12, and will include volleyball games, crafts, swimming games and relays. Each child should bring his own sack lunch, swimming suit and cap, towel and money for a drink. Those interested in further information may

RECOGNIZING SAFETY. Michigan Mutual Insurance Co. presents an award to officials of Reese Drug Stores, Inc., for an safety record of 228,800 manhours without a lost time injury during a calendar year. Glenn Kalb, safety consultant for the insurance company, center, injury during a calendar year. Glenn Kalb, safety consultant for the insurance company, center, presents the award to Fred Barr, loft, Reese vice president and corporate secretary, and Harry Dortch, right, Reese vice president and super-

156 disaster victims register at Grafton

Final tabulations at the six Federal-State Disaster Assistance Centers (DACS) show that more than 100 show that more than 100 show that more than 100 shows suffered during the floods and tornado of early December.

A total of 156 Madison County residents registered at the Gratton Disaster Assistance Center, which operated only on Dec. 19 and 20 ship the 100 shows the content of the 100 ship that the county residents registered at the Gratton Disaster Assistance Center, which operated only on Dec. 19 and 20 ship the 100 ship that the 100 ship that

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Although Dec. 20 was the final day of operation for all available for those who suffered losses due to the floods and a tornado earlier this month, according to Federal Coordinating Officer Robert Connor and State Coordinating Officer Robert Connor and State Coordinating Officer Robert Connor and State Coordination of the Food Republic Coordination of the Food Republic Coordination of the Food Republic Coordination of the Photologist Coo Although Dec. 20 was the

the coordinating said.
The Disaster Housing There Program pro-Assistance Program pro-vides temporary housing for those whose homes are

HOLIDAY CLOSING
FOR NEW YEAR'S
The Grante City Public
Library will be closed both
Friday, Dec. 31, and Saturday, Jan. 1, to observe the
New Year's holiday. QuadCity area post offices also
will be closed Jan. 1 and
there will be no deliveries,
collection box pick-ups or the
usual post office lobby service.

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The state driver license services office will be closed Jan. 1 and reopen Jan. 4. Motorists have only until midnight Friday to display new 1983 stickers on motorial and the property of the property and the property and the property of the property and the property of the property and the property of the property and the property of the proper cycles, mopeds and company-owned and leased passenger cars.

YULE GIFTS TAKEN
A burglar garnered \$170 in cash, a \$150 color television set, wrapped Christmas presents valued at \$150, food meat worth \$40 Wednesday at the Sharon Nishke apartment, 4706 Kirkpatrick Homes.

Galaxy "PIZZA-CADE"

uninhabitable or destroyed, interim or transient housing for those who need to be out their homes for a limited amount of time and funds for limited home repair for individuals whose homes can be made safe, sanitary and dividuals whose homes can be made safe, sanitary and secure with minimal repair. "Our aim is to help people homes as quickly as possible." Dane Roveda, temporary housing director for the Federal Emergency Management Agency, sail ast week. more than 500 housing assistance applications have been received from persons living in the 22 counties, primarily along the Illinois River, that was considered to the control of the cont

uninhabitable or destroyed

days, and in local rental units if they need home repairs that will take more

repairs that will take more than a month.

The Limited Home Repair Program makes it possible for people to get back in their homes quickly and live at home while permanent the permanent beautiful to the permanent than the permanent that the

home while permanent repairs are being made. Funds for limited repairs are issued upon verification of damage and are supplemental to other governmental programs and may have to be repaid if the work is covered by insurance or from other sources.

Recruiters interested in **BAC** grads

Patti Carron, a Belleville Area College alumnus and former Granite Cityan employed by Bell Laboratories following an on-campus interview, returned to BAC this month to recruit students.

returned to BAC this month or ceruit students.

"People who have been recruited from BAC receive compliments on the work they do." she said. She was asked to recruit students here because she is from the local area.

"I can understand the problems and concerns people would have about moving, such as housing," she said. I'l can understand the problems and concerns people would have about moving, such as housing," she said. I'l can understand the hacked of a beautiful the said of the

where Bell Labs is located, received an associate of applied science degree in data processing from BAC in May 1980. A graduate of Mascoutah High School, she moved to Mascoutah from Caho kia during her sophomore year of high school.

She is the daughter of Judith Carron of Grantle City.

"The teachers at BAC

ty.

"The teachers at BAC were very good; they were willing to take the time to help you if you had any problems. They seemed to want the students to learn as much as they could," she commended, but he hadden.

commented.

"Also, getting the handson experience was helpful. It
enables you to better understand what's going on.

"And the classes are
outlined so that a graduate
can get a job after gradua-

can get a job after graduation.

"The classes prepare you
for the real world."

Miss Carron is studying
for a bacheor's degree in
computer science at Illinois
Benedictine College. Besides
work and school, she enjoys
playing racquetball and
bowling. She also is
interested in outdoor recreation, such as sailing and
canoeling.

canoeing.
She said part of her job success was in being in the right place at the right time.
"Also, you just have to get good grades and get going," she concluded.



NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY St. Mary's Engelbert Hall 1613 10th St. Madison, MUSIC BY THE TUNE TWISTERS 7:30 P.M. 'till 1:00 A.M. Dinner Served 7:30 P.M. 512.50 per person Includes Dinner Orchetra, Ber. Ser ups and Noisemblers For Reservations Call 431-8120 or 876-2362



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City Temple awards two gold medals

linois District Royal Ranger Commander.
Royal Rangers earn the gold medal by completing all the requirements for advancement in Trailblazers and Trail Rangers. They were required to earn advanced awards in first aid, camping, weather, nature study, physical fitness, wilderness survival, pathfinder, eithzonish, christ wilderness survival, pathfinder, eithzonish, christ, wildlife and several electives. In addition, they had to write a 500 word theme on the value of Royal Rangers. Having received their gold medals, they were eligible to be junior commanders, and were commissioned as such and presented with junior commander bars for their Bill to Bertson was the 733rd was commander bars for their Bill to Bertson was the 733rd was presented with junior commander bars for their Bill to Bertson was the 733rd w

uniforms.

Billy Perigo was the 783rd
boy in Royal Rangers to
receive the gold medal and
Rick Renner was the 786th.
They were the third and
fourth boys to receive the
gold medal at City Temple
Royal Ranger Outpost 94.

Both boys are Trail Rangers in the outpost and both at-tend Granite City North High School. They are active in their school and also in another church activities. Marvin Mathis said that about one out of 1,000 boys in Rangers receives the gold medal.

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Volmer, as an ordained minister, has served for the past 24 years helping congregations in the state of Washington, North Market of Washington, Tourist of the past six years he prepresentative of the governing body of Jehovah's Witnesses located in Brooklyn, N.Y. during the visit will be held at the Kingdom Hall, located at 2822 Palmer Ave., are open to the public.

Walter Schafer, spokesman for the local congregation of Jehovah's carl A. Volmer, Circuit Overseer for Illinois Circuit Illinois C

"Fulfilling The Command To Preach The Kingdom," Sunday at 9:30 a.m. The Circuit Overseer's visit to Granite City is one of two made annually to each of 20 congregations in this area.

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ler's Last Secret" Mysterious zombles in an underground lab, and Mike begins to act just like them. (Part 1)

4:35 UNDERSEA WORLD OF QUES COUSTEAU 5:00

⑤ HERE'S RICHARD
⑦ SESAME STREET (R) □
③ FAMILY UNDER FIRE
⑤ TRAVELLER'S WORLD
⑥ THE TOMORROW PEOPLE "HIL-

legacy. (Part 2)

(M) RETURN OF THE SAINT

(D) JAPAN 120

5:30 TURNABOUT NEWS NEWS LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAI-

RIE

S AMERICAN TRAIL

REGGIE JACKSON'S WORLD

OF SPORTS "Martial Arts" Visit the

AU-USA Junior Olympics as young
experts compete for titles in boxing, judo,

© NICE PEOPLE

EVENING

2 RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOTI
(1) SPORTSCENTER
(4) 00 MINUTES
(3) VOYAGERS!
(3) VOYAGERS!
(3) AN AMERICAN ORIGINAL "The Oregon Symphony Pops With Gordon MacRiae" Conductor Norman Leyden and the Oregon Symphony Pops Orchestra rer joined by guest artist Gordon MacRiae for an evening of all-American music from the Portland Chrie Auditorum.
(1) MOVIE "Uillien Russell" (1940) Alice Feye, Don America. A glatemorus gift's life in the latte 1900s is filled with music and dedicated admirers.
(3) JERRYY FALWELL
(3) ELERRY FALWELL

dedicated admirers.
30 JERRY FALWELL
S FLYING HOUSE

Cable growth: it's a wrap

By GUS STEVENS

Cable continues to snake its way across the television face of America. Every report brings larger numbers

Last time we looked the nation was about 24 per-cent cabled. The latest figures from Nielsen put the percentage of American households with cable television at 28.3. That's 23,219,200 households.

While we're playing with numbers, it's interesting to note that a consistent turkey, "House Calls," keeps flying among the top-rated shows. Recently, Lynn Redgrave made her exit from the lame-brain hospital show

Redgrave, you may remember, was jettisoned because the studio wouldn't let her raise her family on the set

She has been not-toogently written out of the script. Unseen in her last episode, she spent a day calling for her doctor boyfriend (Wayne Rogers), but they never made connec-tions. Finally she left him a note that she was returning to England and her former husband, who needed her. She loved Charley (Rog-

ers), but he didn't need her. "House Calls" doesn't need her, either. So long, Redgrave, and hello, Sharon Gless, the raspy-voiced blonde who will replace Redgrave in the cast. You remember Gless, at least her face if not her name. She was the dippy receptionist to Eddie Al bert and Robert Wagner when the two were private eves in "Switch."

If "House Calls" doesn't improve I wish they'd dump it. This is a bad show. And that weird volunteer woman (played by Deedy Peters) who pushes her cast of goodies about the hospital corridors each week makes me and Dr. Weatherby (David Wayne) break put.

Something continues to eep "Love Boat" among keep the leaders in the ratings It certainly isn't the surprise endings. You can depend on every episode to solve every problem of passengers and crew as Capt. Stubing (Gavin Mac-Leod) and his non-working subordinates guide their craft into sunny waters.

The tight little crew of Lauren Tewes, Bernie Ko-pell, Fred Grandy and Ted Lange spends its time sitting around the pool helping frustrated passengers (most of them as old as Piltdown man) find happi-

Koppel, who plays the ship's doctor, almost never is seen working in his little hospital, finless it's to repair a scratch on a celebrity passenger so he can make a pass at her.

Lange frequently makes drinks for thirsty passen gers in his capacity behind the bar. I like him. "Love Boat" uncovered at least one bona fide star.

Meanwhile, the show sails amid friendly ratings. cranking out high numbers week after week. I am pleased for MacLeod, who was a sardonic WJM news writer for seven seasons with Mary Tyler Moore.

Happy endings live.

MADAME'S PLACE

IN SEARCH OF...
 SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON
 THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK
BEAUTY "Lost" The rogue and thie
Simey, sent to prison for robbing Squire
Armstrong, is back...seeking revenge.

® NBA TONIGHT 7-00

2 MATT HOUSTON NBA BASKETBALL Houston ckets at Milwaukee Bucks (Note: Due blackout regulations, this event may

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I be seen in your area.)

ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE

OHIPS

NATURE

WALL STREET JOURNAL

REPORT

STAR-SPANGLED SPENDERS
Donald Lambro investigates inefficient
government spending practices.

UNEWINE "Mother / Daugher –
Fether / Son" Guests: Hugh Downs and
Dee Dee Downs Maelin; Claire Newman,
Fred Newman's mother; Kathleen and

Julianne Gold. Ullanne Gold.

STRAIGHT TALK

SCANDINAVIAN WEEKLY

7:05

NASHVILLE ALIVE

7:30 GLORIA
 JACK ANDERSON CONFIDEN-

(2) MOVIE "Live And Let Die" (1973) Roger Moore, Jane Seymour. Secret agent James Bond dodges shirts, crocodiles and voodos spells during an attempt to locate a Caribbean drug operation. (2)

THE JEFFERSONS

O. J. SIMPSON Stars In

"Cocaine & Blue Eyes" 5 MOVIE "Cocaine And Blue Eyes" (Premiere) O.J. Simpson, Candy Clark. A

TEASERS

1. On "The Tony Randall Show, what was Walter Franklin's occupation besides keeping up with his children (Brad Savage and Devon Scott), housekeeper (Rachel Roberts), tary (Allyn Ann McLerie), and stenographer (Barney Martin)

2. Who played as Ann's father on "That Girl," which starred Marlo

3. Name the four stars of "I Love Lucy."

4. How did Ginger-Nell Hollyhock (Rue McClanahan) get her family collected in the Kansas City 1933 setting of "Apple Other stars included Jack Gilford and Dabney Coleman.

5. What was the name of Bo and Luke's (John Schneider, Tom Wopart) car on the CBS series, "The Dukes of Hazzard?"

6. Who played as Arnold on NBC's "Different Strokes?"

ANSWERS-

1. Judge on Philadelphia Superior Court 2. Lew Parker

3. Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz, Vivian Vance, Wil-

liam Frawley 4. Classified advertising in local papers 5. Robert E. Lee

6. Gary Coleman

ds him to an illegal drug operation run a prominent family.

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HOROWITZ
S) IN TOUCH
THE 1982 INTERNATIONAL
TOHAIKOVSICY COMPETITION
Tolight's program offers highlights of this
most prestigious musical competition.
Included are excerpts from the planc, violin, cello, and vocal finals, as well as a
profile of the logendary Russian composer from whom the competition borrows its

name.

(M) IT IS WRITTEN

(O) TELEFRANCE U.S.A. 8:05 WEEK IN REVIEW

ONE DAY AT A TIME
 PEOPLE TO PEOPLE
 THE WORLD TOMOR

9:00
4 TRAPPER JOHN, M.D.
9 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
10 9 NEWS
8 BEN HADEN
M JIMMY SWAGGART 9:06

NBA BASKETBALL Detroit Pistons at Los Angeles Lakers (Note: Due to blackout regulations, this event may not be seen in your area.)

(1) THINKABOUT TOMORROW

(5) JOHN ANKERBERG

9:40 (i) BRAHMS' TRIO: OPUS NO. 8

Eugene Istomin, Isaac Stern and Leonard Rose perform "Trio No. 1 in C-major, Opus No. 8" by the 19th-century German 10:00

10:00

4 CBS NEWS

5 NEWS

9 SNEAK PREVIEWS
10 REX HUMBARD
21 TWILIGHT ZONE
S THE KING IS COMIN
M BARRY FARBER

(1) JERRY FALWELL

10:25

(2) NIGHTCAP: CONVERSATION ON THE ARTS AND LETTER Roberta Peters, Grace Bumbrey and Will helmenia Fermandez join Studs Terk and Cahin Trillin for a discussion on the world of opera.

② NEWS

4 SPORTS WRAP-UP
DOCTOR WHO
THE KING IS COMING
SATURDAY NIGHT
CONTACT

10:40

10:45

MOVIE "Riot" (1968) Gene Hack-

2 BARNEY MILLER
1 1982 COLLAGE OF HIGHLIGHTS
SLARBY MILLER S LARRY JONES
MOVIE "Citizen Kane" (1941) Orson Welles, Joseph Cotten.

MEDITERRANEAN ECHOES

11:06 OPEN UP

11:30

MOVIE "The Seventh Dawn" (1984)
William Holden, Capuche.
MOVIE "The Verdict" (1946) Sydney
Greenstreet, Peter Lorre.
TRAVELLER'S WORLD

11:40 (5) BONANZA

12:00

INFL FILM "Super Bowl II" Green Bay Packers vs. Oakland Raiders
IN NORM STEWART
S ZOLA LEVITT

12:05

1 MOVIE "Anthony Adverse" (1936)
Fredric March, Olivia de Havilland.
12:30

WORLD CUP BKING Coverage of the Women's Downhill from Plancavallo, Italy (R) italy. (R)

S JEWISH VOICE BROADCAST

12:40 ⑤ IT'S YOUR BUSINESS

1:00

4 CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH

11 BARRY FARBER

S TO BE ANNOUNCED

MOVIE "Bondage Of Fear" Date) Taylor Holmes. 1:10

(5) METRO JOURNAL 1:30 SPORTSCENTER

MIRACLES HAPPEN TODAY

AT THE MOVIES

BULLSEYE

2:00
(1) DAVID SUSSKIND

AND NEWS

MOVIE "The Last Of The Ski Bums"
(1969) Documentary. Ron Funk. Ed Ricke

2:30

NBA BASKETBALL Houston Rockets at Milwaukee Bucks (R)

W.V. GRANT
HOLLYWOOD

MOVIE "The Big Steal" (No Date) look Buchander

2:40 TURNABOUT

1:55 2 ABC NEWS

4:00 "Paris Playboys" (1954)

3:05 (I) MISSION: IMPOS

3:30
(1) CLEOPHUS ROBINSON
(2) TO BE ANNOUNCED

4:05

WORLD AT LARGE
NEWS

) WEATHER
) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS
) MORNING STRETCH
) MOVIE "Holiday Ror

Hawaii is home to Hillerman

By ALAN L. GANSBERG

HOLLYWOOD — As any TOM SELLECK fan knows, "Magnum, P.I." is filmed in Hawaii, and costar JOHN HILLERMAN couldn't be happier. John has adapted so well to the 50th state, that he now considers it home.

"I'm here eight or eight and a half months of the year," he said. "I don't miss Los Angeles at all. When I came over I didn't want to stay in Hawaii. Now I've done a 180-degree turn and I'm thinking of selling my home in L.A.'

What's attracted John to

Hawaii is "the pace."
"It's slower," said Hillerman. "I live on the beach. There are no freeways. In L.A. you have to spend an hour on the freeway just to visit friends."

Yet, truth be told, John lives pretty much the same lifestyle while filming "Magnum" as he does when on the mainland. When not working he sits around, watches television and reads books. Parties are a rarity. What he has done is "transfer my sedentary life.

Which is not to say he'd rather sit than work. While "Magnum" was on hiatus John completed work on two television movies. He's the evil Gestapo agent in the two-hour pilot for the ABC series "Tales of the Gold Monkey," and he's Charlie Knickerbocker, the society columnist on the upcoming NBC offering, Little Gloria, Happy at Last.

He's also one actor with no desire to go back to his roots on the stage. He did it for 15 years. John likes working in front of the camera, gets as big a charge out of it as he gets from an audience, if not more. And he's honest enough to admit he really likes the money television

"I'm proud of this series," he remarked. "I'm pleased with the initial scripts this season. There are no major changes. It's in the same style - and that's fine with me."

Higgins is a character that John says, "I think I'd

enjoy meeting."
"He's a stickler for the rules. In a way, we're sort of doing 'The Odd Couple' on 'Magnum.' And despite the fact that Higgins is not your standard teddy bear, the character has become very popular among the

So popular, in fact, that John gets more letters from kids than adults. He thinks the authority figure that Higgins represents is attractive to the young-

"When I grew up it was standard procedure for your parents to tell you what to do," John insisted.
"Higgins does represent authority and frankly, I think that's not so bad."

Some backstage talk: Don't buy ABC's statements that it will be holding up its proposed telefea-ture on the late Princess GRACE of Monaco because the network thinks it may be in bad taste for it to do the movie so soon after she died. Word is that ARC has been having script problems all along. Oddly enough, they can't seem to make Grace's life exciting. CHERYL LADD still wants to star in the project though.

SHELLEY WINTERS wants to do a TV series and she thinks she has settled on which property. Shelley has been touring in the stage version of "Gingerstage version of bread Lady" by NEIL SIMON and wouldn't mind if it were adapted for the small screen.

JANE FONDA will soon be going into production with an ABC three-hour movie entitled "The Dollmaker." It has now been revealed that she made the network deal the morning after she won her Academy Award for "Coming Home." There was a time when movie stars wouldn't even watch television, let alone be in front of the video cameras. This is the new Hollywood, folks

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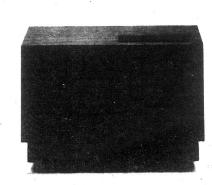
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(1 HU)

(B) SPORTSFORUM (R) (FRI)

(T) WOODY WOODPECKER

(B) BEWITCHED

(D) AEROBIC DANCING

2 DONAHUE

TAVI (THU)

9:00

DONAHUE
SPORTSCENTER
THE NEW \$25,000 PYRAMID
THE FACTS OF LIFE (R)
ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
ALL IN THE FAMILY

MOVIE
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MOVIE
MOMPER ROOM
MEDICINE MAN (MON, WED)
MERICAN BABY (TUE, FRI)

CHILD'S PLAY
 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 POWERHOUSE
 CAROL BURNETT AND

10:00 LOVE BOAT (R) THE PRICE IS RIGHT

THE PRICE IS RIGHT
TEXAS
MATINEE AT THE BLIOU

IN SEARCH OF... SEW-VIDEO (MON) GOOD EARTH JOURNAL (TUE)

(I) TAYI (WED)
(I) SEWING WITH NANCY (THU)
(I) CAREER WOMAN (FRI)

11:00

② FAMILY FEUD

① NBA BASKETBALL (MON)

① COLLEGE BASKETBALL (TUE, THU) 11:00

SPORTSWOMAN (R) (WED)
 NFL: BEST COACHES (R) (FRI)
 THE YOUNG AND THE REST-

LESS
(3) RICHARD SIMMONS
(30) I LOVE LUCY
(3) BIG VALLEY
(5) MOVIE
(7) NEWS
(6) CABLE STORE

11:05 PEOPLE NOW

11:30
② RYAN'S HOPE
① USGF GYMNASTICS (WED)
③ MIDDAY
⑤ SESAME STREET □

) SERAME & ITREE I LY) MADAME'S PLACE) THE GOURMET (MON, FRI)) NEW ANTIQUES (TUE)) CAREER WOMAN (WED)) MOVIEWEEK (THU)

AFTERNOON

12:00

② ALL MY CHILDREN

⑤ PONY'S PEOPLE IN SPORTS
(R) (FR)
③ SOAP WORLD
⑤ NEWS

) NEWS) HOGAN'S HEROES) MOVIE (MON, THU, FRI)) BEST OF THE LITTLE RAS-

CALS (TUE)
30 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO FILM

12:05

12:30 I 2:30

ROSE BOWL PREVIEW (WED)

COLLEGE FOOTBALL BOWL
PREVIEW (R) (FR)

AS THE WORLD TURNS

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

(3) ABBOTT AND COST FESTIVAL (WED) (3) YOU ASKED FOR IT (1) MOVIE (0) MURIEL STEVENS

MOVIE

PICTURE OF HEALTH

(MON-THU)

(MON-THU)

(MOVIE (FRI)

(MOVIE

(M)

TIC TAC DOUGH

(D)

BODY BUDDIES

10:05 PERRY MASON

10:30 30 JIMMY SWAGGART

ANOTHER LIFE

?

I WANT TO MAIL

SOME CIRCULARS

YOU'RE TALKING TO A TRASH CAN, HARV.

Daytime Programs

4:55 30 NEWS (WED)

GO NEWS (WED)
5:00

SOULD CUP SKIING (MON)
WINTERWORLD (R) (TUE)
HEALTH FIELD
BIOGRAPHY (MON)
SEA HUNT (TUE-FR)
SOMPER ROOM

(M) JOE FRANKLIN 5:05 GOOD MORNING HEAD!

COUNTRY WAY NEWS (THU)

5:30

VIC'S VACANT LOT (R) (TUE)

SKI SCHOOL (THU)

THE PEOPLE SPEAK (MON

THE PEUT MED, FRI)
WED, FRI)
A MEWSMAKERS (TUE)
FOR OUR TIMES (THU)
NEWS
NEWS (MON-WED, FRI)
S JIMMY SWAGGART

8:00 ROMPER ROOM

ROMPEH NULVIN SPORTSCENTER THE EDGE OF DAY AG DAY GREAT SPACE COASTER MY THREE SONS TOP O' THE MORNING

MOVIE JIMMY SWAGGART 6:06

TÜNTIME

ABC NEWS THIS MORNING
CSS EARLY MORNING NEWS
EARLY TODAY
LONE RANGER
MORNING STRETCH
BULLWINKLE
JIM BAKKER

6:35 (I) I DREAM OF JEANNIE

6:45 9 A.M. WEATHER 7:00 GOOD MORNING AMERICA MORNING NEWS

MORNING NEWS
TODAY
LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
KIDSBEAT

BOZO'S BIG TOP (1) TODAY'S SPECIAL (1) INTERNATIONAL BYLINE

7:05 MY THREE SONS

7:30 MISTER ROGERS (R)

MOVIE PINWHEEL MEET THE MAYORS (MON,

ED)
I NEW YORK REPORT (TUE)
I NINE ON NEW JERSEY (THU)
I NEWARK AND REALITY (FRI)
I FINANCIAL INQUIRY (MON)
I INVESTORS ACTION LIN

(10E).

MONEYWORKS (WED)

HOME BASED BUSINESSES
(THU)

REAL ESTATE ACTION LINE

7:95 THAT GIRL

8:00 SPORTSWOMAN (R) (MON,

THU)

THUP

THE PROPERTY OF THE PROSE (R) (FR)

SESAME STREET ()

HECKLE AND JECKLE

JIM BAKKER

FRAN CARLTON EXERCISE

8:05 **MOVIE**

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VICTORY GARDEN (MON)
GOURMET COOKING (TUE)
IMAGES IN WATERCOLOR

ED)
THIS OLD HOUSE (THU)
SNEAK PREVIEWS (FRI)
MOVIE (MON-THU)
HOGAN'S HEROES (FRI)
INDEPENDENT NETWORK

O DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE (MON-THU) () LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION

() PERSONAL COMPUTER (MON)
() TRAVELLER'S WORLD (TUE, FRI)

PERSONAL COMPUTER RE (WED) PHOTOGRAPHER'S EYE (THU)

PHOTOGRAPHER'S EYE (THU)

1:00

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

COLLEGE BASKETTBALL (TUE)

J. SPORTSWOMAN OF THE

AR (WED)

I(T) HALL OF FAME BOWL (FRI)

NOVA (MON, WED)

NATURE (TUE)

YILD AMERICA (THU)

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DICK VAN DYKE MY LITTLE MARGIE TODAY'S SPECIAL (MON-THU) HOME BASED BUSINESSES

(MON)

(D SEW-VIDEO (TUE)

(D SEWING WITH NANCY (WED)

(D AMERICAN BABY (THU)

(D CONNIE MARTINSON TALKS

BOOKS (FRI) 1:05

MOVIE (TUE) 1:30

(II) ALOHA BOWL (MON) (III) WORLD CUP SKIING (WED) CAPITOL ANOTHER WORLD

WILD AMERICA (THU) ANDY GRIFFITH

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(MON)
(S) FAMILY CHEF (TUE)
(G) FRESH IDEAS (WED)
(S) CLEANING UP YOUR ACT

(IHU)

S) TOGETHER: SHIRLEY AND PAT
BOONE (FRN BOONE (FRI)

WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT?

NEXT?

② CAREER WOMAN (MON)

③ TAVI (TUE)

③ GOOD EARTH JOURNAL (WED)

⑤ NEW ANTIQUES (THU)

⑤ GAME CHALLENGE (FRI)

GAME CHALLENGE (FRI)
 2-00
 GENERAL HOSPITAL
 GUIDING LIGHT (MON-THU)
 PEACH BOWL (FRI)
 OVER EASY
 MIGHTY MOUSE AND FRIENDS
 ID REAM OF JEANNIE
 TOO CLUB
 OAUENTURES IN RAINBOW
COUNTRY (MON)
 MATT AND JENNY (TUE, THU)
 MIGHTY (MON)

T AND JENNY (TUE, THU)
WRITES (WED, FRI)



(1) FUNTIME 2:30

UIC'S VACANT LOT (R) (WED)

YOU'S VALIANT LUT (N (WEL))
FANTASY
LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
POPEYE (MON-THU)
TOP CAT
BUGS BUNNY (MON-THU)
GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (FRII)
STUDIO SEE (MON, WED)
SPREAD YOUR WINGS (TUE, II)

REGGIE JACKSON'S WORLD
 OF SPORTS (FRI)

2:35
THE FLINTSTONES

3:00
② THE WALTONS
③ COLLEGE BASKETBALL (TUE)
⑤ SPORTSWOMAN (WED)
④ THE ROCKFORD FILES (MON-

(MON-THU)

3) SESAME STREET C)

10) BUGGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
(MON-THU)

3) SUPERFRIENDS (MON-THU)

3) COLLEGE BASKETBALL (FRI) ANOTHER LIFE
TOMORROW PEOPLE

(MON-THU)

SOAP WORLD 3:05 THE MUNSTERS

THE MUNSTERS
3:30

SKI SCHOOL (WED)

YOU ASKED FOR IT

WOODY WOODPECKER
(MON-THU)

STORE FLINTSTONES
SCOOBY DOO (MON-THU)

BILL ISFVE

(I) SCOOBY DOO (MON-THU)
(I) BULLSEYE
(I) YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION (MON, WED, FRI)
(I) SPECIAL DELIVERY (TUE)
(I) AGAINST THE ODDS (THU)
(II) MOVIE
(II) PAUL RYAN

3:35

LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

4:00
(2) THE JEFFERSONS
(II) PICK THE PROS (WED)
(III) COLLEGE BASKETBALL (THU, FRI) TATTLETALES (MON-THU)

(3) TATTLETALES (MOÓN-THU)
(5) HOUR MAGAZINE
(9) MISTER ROGERS (R)
(10) SCOOBY DOO
(5) EIGHT IS ENOUGH
(6) PINIC PANTHER (MON-THU)
(5) CHAIN REACTION
(6) THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK
BEAUTY (MON, WED-FRI)
(6) NOSTALGIA (MON, TUE, FRI)
(7) RAY RAYNER (WED, THU)
(8) THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK
(8) NOSTALGIA (MON, TUE, FRI)
(9) RAY RAYNER (WED, THU)

4:05
THE BRADY BUNCH

4:30

BARNEY MILLER
INSTRUCTIONAL SERIES
(MON) (MON)

COLLEGE BASKETBALL (WED)

MORE REAL PEOPLE (MONTHU)

ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)

TOM AND JERRY

GOOD TIMES (MON-THU)
LET'S MAKE A DEAL
WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF
NEXT? (MON, WED, THU)
LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION
(FRI)

STARCADE (MON)
BEWITCHED (TUE-FRI) 4:45 (II) SKI SCHOOL (MON)

CONNIE MARTINSON TALKS

(i) CONNIE MAHTINSON TALKS BOOKS (MON) (ii) QAME CHALLENGE (TUE) (ii) QOOD EARTH JOURNAL (THU) (ii) FIRST NIGHTER (FRI)

5:05
CAROL BURNETT AND

5:15
INSTRUCTIONAL SERIES
(MON) 5:30

5:30
② ABC NEWS □
■ PONY'S PEOPLE IN SPORTS
(MON) M PONT'S PEOPLE IN SPORIS
(MON)

M SPORTSFORUM (TUE)

G CBS NEWS

S NBC NEWS

WHAT'S HAPPENING!!

G LAVERNE & SHIRLEY & COM-

MOVIE

THE TOMORROW PEOPLE

CONSERVATIVE REVIEW OF CONSERVATIVE REVIEW OF THE NEWS (MON)
 THE NAME OF THE GAME IS GOLF (TUE)
 CONSERVATIVE COUNTERPOINT (WED)
 HOME BASED BUSINESSES (THU)
 MOVIEWEEK (FRI)

5:35 BOB NEWHART

MONDAY

DECEMBER 27, 1982

DAYTIME CHILDREN'S SHOWS

7:00
(2) TODAY'S SPECIAL "School" A display for the back-to-school rush provides the background for this show about learning.

9:30

POWERHOUSE "What Have You Got To Lose?" The gang uncovers a weight-loss scam and learns there are no real shortcuts to losing weight.

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12:30

DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE Stanley finds an abandoned refrigerator and decides to play in it, only to become trapped inside when the door accidentally shuts, locking him in.

1:00
(i) TODAY'S SPECIAL "School" A display for the back-to-school rush provides the background for this show about learning.

1:30

@ WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT?

2:00

② ADVENTURES IN RAINBOW

COUNTRY 'The Lake On Blue Mountain' Dennis the bush pilot may have something to do with the death of the bay's fish.

2:30

STUDIO SEE "Dirt Bikes" Motor

TEASERS

1. What was the oddity of malfunction of the time transporting machine that moved Doug and Tony (Robert Colbert and James Darren) through different time zones on the series "Time Tunnel"?

2. "The Quest" was a western series that starred Kurt Russell and Tim Matheson as brothers, Morgan and Quentin Baudine. What was the brothers' goal, mission or quest in the action-packed show?
3. "Gemini Man" starred

Ben Murphy as Sam Casey, a special agent of a toplevel security organization. A radiation mishap caused what genetic change or ability for this agent to achieve?

ANSWERS:

1. Couldn't get the time travelers back where they first started or the present

2. To find their sister captured eight years earlier by the Cheyenne.

3. Invisibility at will but only for 15 minutes a day.

TELEVISION "Fitness" Instead of going out into the fresh air to jog, .ki, play games and have fun, you owe i, to yourself to sit down, grab some chips and u about madness.
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AFTERNOON

12:00 EVERYDAY COOKING WITH EVERYDAY COOKING WITH JACOUES PEPIN
 MOVIE "Return To Boggy Creek" (1978) Dewn Wells, Dana Plato.
 MOVIE "I Shot Jesse Jamee" (1949) John Ireland, Barbara Britton.
 MOVIE "Nicholas And Alexandra" (1971) Michael Jayston, Jamet Suzman.
 GAME CHALLENGE

12:05

MOVIE "Home Before Dark" (1958)
Jean Simmons, Rhonda Fleming.

12:30

2 MARY TYLER MOORE

4 COTTON BOWL Pittsburgh
Panthers vs. SMU Mustangs

5 FIESTA BOWL Arizona State Sun

Devils vs. Oktahoma Sooners

GOURNET COOKING

MOVIE "Here Come The Co-eds"
(1945) Bud Abbott, Lou Costello.

YOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF
THE SEA

THE TOMORROW PEOPLE "Living Skins" The Tomorow People bring
back more than they bargain for when
they go shopping in a fashionable
boulique, (Part 1)

PHOTOGRAPHER'S EYE

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MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
 MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING
 THE TOMORROW PEOPLE "Living Skins" The Tomorow People bring back more than they bergain for when they go shopping in a fashionable bourique. (Part 2)
 FINANCIAL INQUIRY

1:30

HOCKEY Sowiet All-Stars at Edmonton Ollers (R)

WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP

MOVIE "Here Come The Co-eds"
(1945) Bud About, Lou Costello.

JUDGE ROY BEAN

TEASERS

1. What year did "Captain Kangaroo" start on CBS? As a bonus: Who starred as the Banana Man in the early shows?

2. When you hear the word "ratings," what name usually precedes?

3. Name the show. Clues: Issues of the day... Audience participation... Husband of Marlo Thomas... Chicago-based.
4. In the series "Wild,

Wild West," Robert Conrad and Ross Martin often battled a pint-sized villain portrayed by Michael Dunn. What was the villain's name name?

5. Name the series: Clues: Almost 2000... Science fiction... Alphans... Koenig... Dr. Russell... Martin Landau... Barbara Bain.

6. Name the adventure series that was one of NBC's largest financial flops. Clues: Late '70s ... Edward Andrews as Flood... Harrison Page as Boone... Robert Alda as Dr. Lewis... New guest casts each week.... Adventure on the

ANSWERS:

1. October of 1955, A Robbins

2. Nielsen

3. Phil Donahue Show

4. Dr. Loveless

5. Space 1999 6. Supertrain

LIVEWIRE "Censorship" Guests:
Louis Nizer, Counsel for the Motion Picture Association; Donald Wildmon, Coalition for Better TV; Learne Katz, National Coalition-Against Censorship.
 HOME BASED BUSINESSES

2:00

2 MOVIE "Wonder Woman" (1974)
Cathy Lee Crosby, Ricardo Montalban,
O VIER Exit Stando Montalban,
O WIER Cathy Ricardo Montalban,
MOVIE "Island Of Terror" (1967)
Peter Cushing, Edward Judd.
S MOVIE "Stranger From Arizona" (No Datib Buck Jones.
O SCANDINAVIAN WEEKLY

2:20

(i) MOVIE "Francis in The Haunted House" (1956) Mickey Rooney, Virginia

2:30

② OVER EASY
② YOU CAN'T DO THAY ON
TELEVISION "Safety First" A series of
"disagters waiting to happen" illustrates
the importance of accident prevention.

3:00 OVER EASY AMERICA IO OVER EASY
 AMERICA'S TOP TEN
 WYATT EARP
 REGGIE JACKSON'S WORLD
 FORDS "Martial Arts" Reggie
 Jackson visits the AAU-USA Junior Olympics as young experts compete for the titles in boxing, judo and wrestline
 MEDITERRANEAN ECHOES
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3:05

MOVIE "Three's A Crowd" (1969)
Larry Hagman, E.J. Peaker.

3:30

2 MOVIE "The Yakuza" (1975) Robert Mitchum, Brian Keith.

5 ROSE BOWL Michigan Wolverines

vs. UCLA Bruins

9 OVER EASY

SOUL TRAIN

WAGON TRAIN

S WACON I FORM
3:50

1) MOVIE "Winds Of The Wasteland"
(1936) John Wayne, Phyllis Fraser.
4:00

FULL CONTACT KARATE

1) TO BE ANNOUNCED

2) SUPER SOCCER

2) SOUL TRAIN

2) THE MENTILES OF BLACK

THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK
BEAUTY "The Quarry" Unknowings. BEAUTY "The Quarry" Unknowingly, Dr. Gordon puts Beauty's life in danger.

NHL HOCKEY New York Rangers

vs. Washington Capit 4:30 THE MUPPETS

AGAINST THE ODDS "John

5:00

NEWSMAKERS MATINEE AT THE BIJOU SOLID GOLD BATTLESTAR GALACTICA

GOOD TIMES
SI AMERICAN TRAIL
OF SPECIAL DELIVERY "Split Enz"
Rock to the music of this avant-garde
New Zealand band as they perform live in
concert such hits as "(Bort You."

JOE BURTON JAZZ

5:05 WRESTLING

5:30 BARNEY MILLER

② BARNEY MILLER
④ CBS NEWS
⑤ LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAI-

S MOVIE "High Lonesome" (1950) John Barrymore, Jr., Chill Wills.

EVENING

6:00

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② (a) NEWS

ID NEL GAME OF THE WEEK (R)

(I) HEE HAW

② BUCK ROGERS

② MATT AND JENNY "Ceremory At
Whispering Pines" Cardston is determined to help an indian tribe even though
it's unsafe. PAUL HOGAN

6:30 P.M. MAGAZINE: SPECIAL

② P.M. MAGAZINE: OFENALEDITION

① SPORTSCENTER
② DANCE FEVER
③ THIS OLD HOUSE
② AT THE MOVIES
② THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK
BEAUTY "Seare" Of Fagt," Dr. Gordon
refuses to give a reference to the ambitious son of a colleague.

7-00

2) SUGAR BOWL Georgia Bulldogs vs. Penn State Nittany Llons

4) WALT DISNEY "Walt Disney's Mickey And Donald" Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck share the spotlight in a

quartet of cartoons.

ORANGE BOWL Louisiana State

Tigers vs. Nebraska comhuskers

(9) WILD AMERICA

(11) MOVIE "Lady For A Night" (1942)

Joan Blondell, John Wayne. A woman from a gambling boat marries a man for his usualth and a much-coveted position in

society.

MOVIE "Bandido" (1956) Robert
Mitchum, Ursula Thiess. Gunrunners sell
their wares in Mexico.

MOVIE "The Last Command" (1955)

Sterling Hayden, Anna Maria Alberghetti A band of Texans including Jim Bowlinghts to the death in their defense of the

Alamo.

LIVEWIRE "Juvenile Justice"
Guests: a juvenile offender on probation;
Edward Bunker, author.

MHL HOCKEY New York Islanders

vs. Pittsburgh Penguins
7:05

MOVIE "Last Of The Red Hot Lovers" (1972) Alan Arkin, Sally Kellerman. The balding, middle-aged owner of a seafood restaurant makes three awkward

7:30

USGF GYMNASTICS Coverage of LBGF GYMMASTIGE to the single elimination championships.

the single elimination championships.

(2) MOVIE "The Black Stallion" (1979)

Kelly Reno, Mickiey Rooney. After being rescued from the Island on which they were shipwacked together, a young boy were shipwacked together, a young boy harden involved in the race of the century.

MAZING YEARS OF CINEMA

(9) AMAZING YEARS OF CINEMA
8-00

(9) MOVIE "Vacation From Marriage"
(1945) Bobors Kerr, Robert Donat. To
get away from their problems, a shy English ocuple join the service.
(6) A CHRISTIMAS CAROL. Charles
Dickens' timeless classic stars the evarriwinning American Conservatory Theatre
of San Francisco, featuring over 30 A.C.T.
repertory actors portraying more than 70
roles.

roles.

TELEFRANCE U.S.A.

8:30

B ICE SKATING Coverage of the Ennia Cup from The Netherlands.

O JULES VERNE'S CASTLE IN THE CARPATHIANS Villagers notice a

1) NASHVILLE MUSIC

1) NEWS

1) DALLAS COWBOY WEEKLY

9:05

11 NEWS

10:00

III SPORTSCENTER

(I) S NEWS

(I) SNEAK PREVIEWS

(I) SENNY HILL

(II) SOLID GOLD

S ROCK CHURCH PROCLAIMS

(II) IN SEARCH OF...

10:15
SING NOEL This program presents the Little Singers of Challiot, one of the most celebrated choirs whose youngest member is thirteen, singing their original interpretations of ancient French melo-

10:30 : (4) MOVIE "Serpico" (1973) Al Pacino,

(a) MOVIE "Serpico" (1973) Al Tony Roberts.

(5) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE

(7) MATINEE AT THE BLOU

(11) MOVIE "The Legend (House" (1973) Pamela Franklin, McDowall. MOVIE "The Legend Of Hell (1973) Pamela Franklin, Roddy

RACING FROM YONKERS IN PERFORMANCE

10:40

G GREAT POETS, GREAT WRITERS: THOREAU'S "WALDEN" The words of this well-known writer are dramatized while the visual spiender of the Massachuserts woods at Widen Pond are captured by the camera. 10:45

11:00 BLUEBONNET BOWL Arkansas
Razorbacks vs. Florida Gators from
Houston, Tex. (R)
MOVIE "Lucky Me" (1954) Doris

Day, Bob Cummings.
S SING OUT AMERICA
WRESTLING
PAUL RYAN

11:05

MOVIE "Underground" (1941) Jeffrey Lynn, Philip Dorn.

11:15 (2) M*A*8*H

11:30

© CONNIE MARTINSON TALKS
BOOKS 11:45

(1970) Hugh O'Brian, Elizabeth Ashley. 12-00

12:00
3 ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK
(1) THREE STOOGES
5 THE LESSON
M. MOVIE_"Count Dracula" (1971)
Christopher Lee, Herbert Lom.
JOE BURTON JAZZ

12:30

1:00

PRESS-RECORD/HERALD 7:30
EYE ON ST. LOUIS
OF GOES THE CO
ROBERT SCHULLER
THE LESSON

DAY OF DISCOVERY

7:45
② MESSAGE OF THE RABB

8:00
2) SACRED HEART
10 HALL OF FAME BOWL Air Force

HALL OF FAME BUTTONS VS. Vanderbilt Commodore ninghem, Ab. (R)
SUNDAY MORNING INSIGHT
SESAME STREET (R) C

ETH COPELAND

8:30

5 THIS IS THE LIFE 1) TOM AND JERRY 2 CHICAGOLAND CHURCH

SUNDAY MASS

8:05 (I) LOST IN SPACE

8:15 ② SUNDAY MASS

9:00 ORAL ROBERTS

② ORAL ROBERTS
⑤ BLACK FORUM
⑤ SESAME STREET (R) □
① TARZAM
② DAY OF DISCOVERY
⑤ BEN HADEN
⑥ SUNDAY MASS
⑥ KENNETH COPELAND

9:05

I LIGHTER SIDE OF THE NEWS

9:30

2 ROBERT SCHULLER

4 CONFLUENCE

5 METRO JOURNAL

5 THE WORLD TOMORROW

6 LARRY JONES

(7) THAT'S THE SPIRIT

MAKE PEACE WITH NATURE

ORAL ROBERTS

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10:30 THIS WEEK WITH DAVID

9:35

MOVIE "Cactus Flower'
ter Matthau, Ingrid Bergman.

11:00 SPORTSCENTER

NEWSMAKERS
MEET THE PRESS
SUPERSOCCER
WRESTLING
STAR TREK
CISCO KID

O D. JAMES KENNEDY

ROBERT SCHULLER

11:30
FACE TO FACE
ICE SKATING Coverage of ia Cup from The Netherlands. (R)

Ennia Cup from The Netherlands. (R)

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(3) NRI. 182

(3) LONE RANGER

(4) YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON
TELEVISION "Sexual Expensity" A
humorous and, lively demosfiration that
gifts are just as good as boys.

(5) FIRST NIGHTER

AFTERNOON

12:00

2 PERCEPTION
4 NFL FOOTBALL St. Louis Cardinals at Washington Redskins
5 NFL FOOTBALL Regional cover-

(§) NFL FOOTBALL Regional cover-age of Buffalo Bills at New England Patri-ots; New York Jets at Kansas City Chiets; Cincinnati Bengais at Houston Oliers; Cleveland Browns at Pittsburgh Steelers.

MOVIE "Anne Of The Thousand Days" (1969) Richard Burton, Genevieve

Bujold.

3 MOVIE "4 For Texas" (1963) Frank
Sinatra, Ursula Andress.

3 MOVIE "Charlic Chan: The Red Dragon" (1945) Sidney Toler, Berson Fong.

3 ATHLETES IN ACTION

4 AGAINST THE ODDS "John

Glenn"

MOVIE "And Then There Were None" (1945) Louis Hayward, Barry

12:05

MOVIE "Tarning Of The Shrew (1967) Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton.

Fitzgerald.

(i) CHAMPIONSHIP FISHING

(1) MOVIE "Dick Tracy Versus Cueball" (1946) Morgan Conway, Anne Jef-Treys.

Carlotter (1941)

Buck Jones, Tim McCoy.

1:05 MOVIE "WUSA" (1970) Paul New

1:10

4 MOVIE "The Man Who Could Talk
To Kids" (1973) Peter Boyle, Robert Kids" (1973) Peter Boyle,

SPORTSCENTER

PORTRAIT OF A LEGEND

2 ABC NEWS 1:66

■ NEWS
S C'MON ALONG
MOVIE "The Last Man On Earth"
(1964) Vincent Price France Battole

① LAUGH TRAX

2:25 ② WORLD OF IDEAS

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2:30

\$ PROFESSIONAL RODEO (R)

\$ FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

**S WESTBROOK HOSPITAL

4 MOVIE "Where Have All The People
Gone?" (1974) Peter Graves, Verna
Bloom.

3:00

MOVIE "The America
Glenn Ford, Frank Lovejoy.
SHERITAGE SINGERS
O MOVIE "Crime Reporter

1) WEATHER 3:10

3:30 S ROSS BAGLEY

3:35
(II) RAT PATROL

4:05 (I) WORLD AT LARGE (II) NEWS

4:10
MOVIE "The Balt" (1972) Donna
Michael Constantine

Mills, Michael Constantine.

4:30

GOLF Coverage of the World Match
Play Championship Final from Wentworth, England. (R)

AGRICULTURE U.S.A.

COMMENT

SUNDAY

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FACE THE NATION
IT'S YOUR BUSINES
REX HUMBARD
JIMMY SWAGGART JANUARY 2 1983

MORNING

5:00 WEATHER
DENNIS THE MENACE
JOHN WESLEY WHITE
NEWS

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6:00

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THINK ABOUT TOMORROW
FOR YOUR INFORMATION
SIPPRMAN
NEWSIGHT
NEWSIGHT
FATHER MANNING

6:05 JAMES ROBISON

6:30

NFL GAME OF THE WEEK (R)

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GOOPEL SINGING JUBILEE

CLEOPHUS ROBINSON

W.V. GRANT

DAY OF DISCOVERY

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6:35 (II) IT IS WRITTEN

6:45

② DIRECTIONS

SPORTSCENTER

THE LESTER FAMILY

JERRY FALWELL

KENNETH COPELAND

THREE SCORE

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TODAY'S SPECIAL "Trains" Mufty is upset because the store's train dis-play makes so much noise that she can't

M DR. PAUL YONGGI CHO
WORLD OF PENTECOST

7:05 (I) CARTOONS

7:15 GOD'S MUSICAL WORLD WHAT'S NU?

DECEMBER 27, 1982

② EXPRESSION
① WALL STREET WEEK ISIGHT DS' WRITES AME OF THE GAME IS GOLF

1:00

2 MARY TYLER MOORE
WORLD CUP SKIING O

the Men s
thay, (R)

FIRING LINE
S MOVIE "Abiliene Town" (1945) Randolph Scott, Ann Dorrak.
PREGRIE JACKSON'S WORLD
OF SPORTS "Mertial Arts" Visit the
AAU-USA Junior Olympics as young
experts compete for titles in boxing, Judo,

WESTING. 1:30

MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE

MOVIE "My Brother Talks To Horses" (1946) Peter Lawford, Butch Jenkins.

CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND

(a) CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND 2:00

THE LAWMAKERS
(b) LIVEWINE "Vicios Of Democracy" (clusts: Protesor Alan Dershowitz, Harvard Law School; Chuck Sims, ACLU; (dy) David, Iokisniger.

MOVIE "When Michael Calis" (1971) Michael Douglas, Ben Gazzara.

TO TO BE ANNOUNCED

2:15
30 MOVIE "The Night Of The Generals"
(1967) Peter O'Toole, Omar Sharif.

2:30

2 MOVIE "A Walk in The Spring Rain" (1970) Ingrid Bergman, Anthony

Quinn.

TilLINOIS PRESS

AMERICAN INVESTOR

2:35 MOVIE "LI"I Scratch" (1970)

stars included Gerald S. O'Loughlin and Sam Mel-

ville.
3. "Cade's County" starred Glenn Ford as Sheriff Sam Cade on the CBS series. Set in the southwest, Sheriff Sam Cade was a man of few words, but one who was assisted by four deputies. Name any two of the four actors who portrayed these

ries starred what actor in

1. California

3. Edgar Buchanan, Tay-

4. Arthur Hill 5. Cannon (Frank Can-

TEASERS

1. What state did Ponch (Eric Estrada) and Baker (Larry Wilcox) zip in and out of lanes as patrolmen on motorcycles in the se-

ries, "CHiPS?" 2. Who played as Jill, a young cop's wife on the series, "The Rookies?" Other

deputies.
4. "Owen Marshall, Counselor At Law," an ABC courtroom drama se-

the title role?
5. William Conrad played as what fat private detective on the CBS series by the same name?

6 What character did Charles Cioffi play on the show, "Get Christie Love!" starring Teresa Graves?

ANSWERS:

2. Kate Jackson

lor Lacher, Victor Campos, Peter Ford

6 Lt. Reardon

2:35

MOVIE "The Horn Blows At Midnight" (1945) Jack Benny, Alexis Smith.

2:45
2 DOCUMENTARY

MOVIE "King Kong Escapes" (1968) Rhodes Reason, Linda Miller.

3:20
(I) MOVIE "The Vampires" (1966) Gordon Scott, Gianna Maria.

don Scott, Glanna Maria.

3:30

TOP FANK BOXING Coverage of the John Dino Dennis (Mass) / Donny Long (Ohlo) 10-round heavyweight bout (from Pittsburgh Pa.) (R)

ROSS BAGLEY

4:05

4:20 RAT PATRO

4:45

(I) WEATHER

4:50 WORLD AT LARGE

FRIDAY

DECEMBER 31, 1982

DAYTIME CHILDREN'S SHOWS

7:00

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7:00 Jodie and Sam decide to have fun the store's new camping display —

9:30

POWERHOUSE "With A Little
Help From My Friends" Brends Gaines
transforms an old grym into a youth center, and berriends a group of teens who
help her when she is tramed by a numbers racket. (Part 1) (R)

12:30

© LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION Feeured: an exploration of the stunts involved in the production of three major motion pictures, "Octopussy," "Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid" and "The Thing."

3:30
(a) YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION "Sexual Equality" A humorous and lively demonstration that girls are just as good as boys.

giria are just as good as boys.

4:00

THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK
BEAUTY "Lost" The rogue and thief
Simey, sent to prison for robbing Squire
Armstrong, is back seeking revenge. (Part

4:30

© LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION Featured: a behind-the-scenes look at "Gandhi," "The Toy" and "The Dark Crystal" featuring the puppets of "Muppet" creator Jim Hersenn

5:30

(a) THE TOMORROW PEOPLE "The Medusa Strain" John and Stephen become victims of Jedikiah's revenge.

DAYTIME SPORTS

6:00 B SPORTSCENTER

8:00 PICK THE PROS (R)

8:30 R SPORTSFORUM (R)

9:00 IIII SPORTSCENTER

"11:00 NFL: BEST COACHES (R)

12:00

PONY'S PEOPLE IN SPORTS
(R)

COLLEGE FOOTBALL BOWL

1:00

(I) HALL OF FAME BOWL Air Ferce Falcons vs. Vanderbilt Commodens from Birmingham, Ala.
(F) SUPER SOCCER

2:00

② PEACH BOWL lov

2:30

REGGIE JACKSON'S WORLD
OF SPORTS "Martial Arts" Reggle
Jackson visits the AAU-USA Junior Olym-

oung experts compete for the HOME BASED BUSINESS xing, judo and wrestling.

4:00

COLLEGE BASKETBALL "Rainbow Classic Final" (from Page 1)

DAYTIME MOVIES

5:30 (i) "City Of Silent Men" (1942) Frank

Arizona" (1956)

7:30
(S) "Man From Cairo" (1954) George Raft, Gianna Carla Canale.

8:05 "Little Lord Fauntieroy" (1936) Fred-

9:00

"Peace Is Our Profession" (1960)
Lassie, Ron Hayes.

10:00

"My Man Godfrey" (1936) William well, Carole Lombard.

"Four Clowns" (1970) Stan Laurel, ver Hardy, Charley Chase, Buster Kea-

11:00
(S) "California Passage" (1950) Forre Tucker, Adele Mara.

12:00 (30) "The Day Of The Triffids" (1963) Howard Keel, Nicole Maurey.

"UFO: Target Earth" (1974) Nick
Plaklas, Cynthia Cline.

12:05

"Mara Of The Wildern Adam West, Linda Saunders.

2:00

"City Of Silent Men" (1942) Frank

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Albertson, June Lang.
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 "Beginning Of The End" (1957) Peter
Graves, Peggie Castle.

5:30 "Thunder Over Arizona" (1956) orge Macready, Skip Homeler.

EVENING

6:00 2 4 5 NEWS
COLLEGE BASKETBALL

REPORT

(3) POWERHOUSE "With A Little
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transforms an old gym Into a youth center, and befriends a group of teens who
help her when she is framed by a numhers recket (Part 1)/(BU). racket. (Part 1) (R) C)
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TELEVISION "Sexual Equality" A
humrorus and lively demonstration that
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10 SOAP

0 NIKKI HASKELL

WINNERS 6:05

6:30

② P.M. MAGAZINE

③ SPORTSCENTER

④ FAMILY FEUD

5 ELYTERS MENT TONIGHT ENTERTAIN MACNEL / I MACNEL / LEHRER REPORT MORK AND MINDY

③ MACKAND MINDY
③ THE JEFFERSONS
⑤ SPECAL DELLVERY "Wild Ridge"
Spend New Year's Eve with Matt Dillon who takes you on a thrill-packed search for the utimate roller coaster ridel Featured will be music by "The Who," "The Rolling Stones" and "The Car.
⑤ MIL HOCKEY Buffalo Sabres vs. New York Islanders

■ MULSTORS ACTION LINE

6:35 A FINITE WORLD: CHINA 7:00 ② BENSON (1)

② BENSON

BUEBONNET BOWL
Arkenses Recorbecks vs. Florida Gators from His Bulken of Handle Gators from His Bulken of Handle Gators from His Bulkes OF HAZZARD

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WASHINGTON WEEK IM

(\$\frac{\partial}{\partial}\$ WASHINGS (\$\frac{\partial}{\partial}\$) WOVIE "The UFO Incident" (1975) James Earl Jones, Estelle Parsons. A couple claim to have been taken aboard a spaceship and examined by extraterres-

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Security The Pointer
Sisters' The Pointer Sisters perform such hits as "Fire" and "We've Got The Power".at the Attic Mightclub in Greenville, North Carolina.

7:05
MOVIE "Hawmps!" (1976) James Hampton, Christopher Connelly. A group of U.S. Cavalyment by to adjust to riding camels instead of horses in the untarned, lawless Texas of the 1800s.

7:30

2 THE NEW ODD COUPLE

(F) WALL \$TREET WEEK

(F) SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON

(F) NOW MAGAZINE 8:00

2 MOVIE "The Ivory Ape" (1980) Steven Keats, Cindy Pickett. A savage mobin search of beth profit and revenge stalk

In search of both profit and revenge stalk the fabled ablon porfile. (R)

4 DALLAS

5 KNIGHT RIDSEL "Mark Russell's 1982" Washington's top political satirist recalls the year's most unforgettable events in song and satire.

5 TOO CLUB " O CINDERELLA The classic Ashton / Protoffer version of the world famous fields and search ashton of the control of the world famous fields as the control of the world famous fields as first a short of the control of the world famous fields as the control of the world famous fields as first a short of the world famous fields as first as the control of the world famous fields as t

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Ballet.

① TELEFRANCE U.S.A.

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ORCHESTRA

TRA 9:00

4 FALCON CREST

5 THE SECRETS OF THE BERMUDA TRIANGLE An exploration of some strange reports of events in the area of the Bermuda Triangle, including the disappearance of Nay flights and sightings of floating coffine, is presented.

6 TOGETHER IN CONCERT: TEX BENEKIE AND HIS ORCHESTRA TAX BENEKIE AND HIS ORCHESTRA TAX BENEKIE AND HIS ORCHESTER. Tex Beneke and his orchestra are joined by Helen O'Connell and Bob Eberly for a salute to the music of the 1940s from Wolf Trap Farm Park for the Performing

Arts.

9:30 STAR TIME (I) NEWS
(I) NEW YORK REPORT

2 4 5 NEWS (1) SPORTSCENTER
(3) BUSINESS REPORT
(1) (3) SOAP
(4) MADAME'S PLACE

(3) ST. PAUL'S BOYS CHOIR This acquirmed choir is captured in a magnificant evening service, performing "Evening Service For Trobles" by Mork Islatchly and "Agnus Del" by Dr. Douglas Hopkins in England's great cathedral and architectural tressure.

NEW YEAR'S EVE LIVE DICK CLARK/Times Sq.

2 DICK CLARK'S NEW YEAR'S ROCKIN' EVE Lydia Cornell and Anson Williams join Dick Clark for a musical welcome to 1983, featuring performances by Ronnie Mitsep, Jermaine Jackson, the Go-Gos, Barry Manilow, and Hall & Oates.

1 HALL OF FAME BOWL Air Force Sciences. Windschild Commodores from

(B) HALL OF FAME BOWL Air Force Facons vs. Vandroite Commodores from Birmingham, Ala. (R)

(G) HAPPY NEW YEAR, AMERICA Host Donny Osmond, Gladys Knight and her Pips, Edde Rabbitt, Donna Mills, Susan Anton and Les Brown and His Band of Renown are among the entertainers heralding the arrival of 1983 from arriary of locations across the country.

(S) TONIGHT

LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

(9) LEAVE IT TO BEAVE!

(1) PEOPLE'S COURT

(2) CHARLIE'S ANGELS

(3) ANOTHER LIFE

(4) MOVIE "Gypsy" (196

Russell, Natalie Wood.

(5) HAWAII FIVE-0-

10:40

HANDMADE IN AMERICA Tap estry weaver Lia Cook discusses the unu-sual tapestries she creates on an enor-mous loom, utilizing materials like foam rubber, pounded into place to create

11:00

DICK VAN DYKE

MOVIE "The Racers" (1955) Kirl
Douglas, Cesar Romero.
BURNS AND ALLEN

11:30 SCTV NETWORK S SCTV NETWORK
CAPTIONED ABC NEWS
SATURDAY NIGHT

12:00 ② EDGE OF NIGHT
⑤ I MARRIED JOAN
⑥ PSYCHIC PHENOI
⑥ NIKKI HASKELL

12:30 MOVIE "Zeppelin" (1971) Michael York, Elke Sommer.

TWILIGHT ZONE
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MOVIE "Garibald MY LITTLE MARG

ci, Paola Stoppa.

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5 EVENING AT THE IMPROV

S BACHELOR FATHER

JOE FRANKLIN

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① GUY LOMBARDO: SHOULD ACQUAINTANCE

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B SPORTSCENTER
G TWILIGHT ZONE
S LIFE OF RILEY
MOVIE "Song Of Norway" (1970)
Florence Henderson, Toraly Maurstad.

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BLUEBONNo...
Razorbacks vs. Florida tranHouston, Tex. (R)

NEWS
NOVE "Shall We DanFred Astaire, Ginger Rogers.
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MOVIE "Johnny Concho" (1956) Frank Sinatra, Keenan Wynn.

MOVIE "Drums Of Destiny" (1937)
Tom Keene, Edna Lawrence.

2:40

(i) MOVIE "You're Telling Me" (1934)
W.C. Fields, Joan Marsh.

3:30 S ROSS BAGLEY

4:00

MOVIE "His Sob Story" (No Date)

4:05 WEATHER
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MOVIE "Angel's Alley" (1948) Gorcey, Huntz Hall. Gorcey, Huntz Hall.

RAT PATROL

4:35

MOVIE "Lost Patrol" (1934) Victor McLaglen, Boris Karloff.

SATURDAY

JANUARY 1, 1983

MORNING

5:00 PICK THE PROS (R) EYE ON ST. LOUIS THE BLACKWOOD BROTHE

5:30

PONY'S PEOPLE IN SPORTS

KIDSWORLD U.S. FARM REPORT JIMMY HOUSTON OUTDOORS

6:00

FUTURE SPORT A scientific explo

■ FUTURE SPORT A scientific expication of athletic performance which can aid athletes in improving their game. (R)

② CAPTAIN KANAROO
③ GAPTAIN CANAROO
⑤ AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
① ② ② MEWS
⑤ LARTOONS
⑤ LIFE IN THE SPIRIT
⑥ MOVIE "Billy The Idd Rides Again"
(No Date) Buster Crabbe.

6:05 BETWEEN THE LINES 6:15

BUYERS FORUM

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SKI SCHOOL Tips for but

TOP PONY

TODAY'S BLACK

SOFT

TOY PONY
 TODAY'S BLACK WOMAN
 FOR YOUR INFORMATION
 THREE SCORE / COMMUNITY

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© VEGETABLE SOUP

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BIG BLUE MARBLE
FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

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S CONTACT
TODAY'S SPECIAL "School" A display for the back-to-school rush pro-vides the backdrop for this show about

learning.

CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP

7:05 TOMPER ROOM

7:30

② PAC-MAN / LITTLE RASCALS / RICHIE RICH

(3 PANDAMONIUM
(5) THE SHIRT TAIL

(1) BUGO THE SHIRT TALES

(S) THE SHIRT TALES
(T) BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
(G) UP AND COMING
(G) THE WORLD TOMORROW
(E) MANNA
(D) PINWHEEL
(M) APPLE POLISHERS
(G) SCUBA WORLD

7:35 THAT GIRL

8:00 8:00

BLUEBONNET BOWL Arkansa:
Razorbacks vs. Florida Gators from
Houston, Tex. (R)

GILLIGAN'S PLANET

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 THREE STOOGES
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 THE LESSON
 NINE ON NEW JERSEY
 JIMMY HOUSTON OUTDOORS

8:05

FALL OF EAGLES

8:30

2 PAC-MAN

4 PARADE FEVER Pat Harrington
7. hosts a look at some award-winning floats from the 1982 Cotton Bowl Festival

and Tournament of Roses Parac from Dallas, Tex.).

GILLIGAN'S ISLAND from Dailas, 198., 198., 198. [1]
GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
WILD KINGDOM
SISSUES UNLIMITED
WEEKEND GARDENER
DAVEY AND GOLIATH
SEW-VIDEO

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② MORK & MINDY / LAVERNE &

SHIRLEY

4 COTTON BOWL FESTIVAL
PARADE Live coverage of the annual
New Year's Day parade from Dallas, Tex-

SESAME STREET () TOM AND JERRY COMMUNITY VIEWS CHARLANDO © CHARLANDO
S MOVIE "Man Of Conquest" (1939)

M DOCTOR WHO
NAME OF THE GAME IS GOLF 9:05

MOVIE "Ship Of Fools" (1965)
Vivien Leigh, Simone Signoret

STHE GARY COLEMAN SHOW

TOURNAMENT OF ROSES
PRE-PARADE
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BABOTT AND COSTELLO
THE GOOD LIFE
THE GOOD LIFE

10:00 SCOOBY & SCRAPPY DOO /

TOURNAMENT OF ROSES PARADE Live coverage of this gala annual event from Pasadena, California; Mertin Olsen is Grand Marshal.

9 LETTER PEOPLE

30 MOVIE "The Crimson Cult" (1988)

TEASERS

1. Who were the mechanical beings on "Battlestar Galactica" that were out to destroy the life form known as man? Stars included Lorne Greene, Richard Hatch and Dick Bene-

2. Who was the pretty. hostess of the CBS maga-zine format show, "Peo-

3. John Houseman portrayed what legendary instructor of a law school on "The Paper Chase," which also starred James Ste-

ANSWERS:

.1. Cylons Phyllis George 3. Professor Kingsfield

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B ROSE SOWL PREVIEW (R)

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11:00

② WEEKEND SPECIALS "The Notorious Jumping Frog Of Calaveras County" A young boy with a passion for wagering challenges a stranger from the

wagering challenges a stranger from the past to a frog-jumping contest. (R);

In NFL GAME OF THE WEEK

WORLD OF BOOKS

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BRECKINRIDGE OUTDOORS

11:30

② AMERICAN BANDSTAND

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

VICTORY GARDEN WILD BILL HICKOK YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON

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And don't put it

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Honolulu, Haw.). (R)

bikes are ridden through an obstacle course and on the Saddlets Track in Southern California. (R) Jones.

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3:00
THE TOMORROW PEOPLE 'The Slaves Of Jedikish' Kenny has disappeared, but Stephen is reluctant to help find him. (Part 4)

9:30 (D) YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION "Fitness" Instead of going out into the fresh air to jog, ski, play games and have fun, you owe it to yourself to sit down, grab some chips and watch us tell you about fitness.

THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK
BEAUTY "Pocket Money" Because a
bad harvest has produced a shortage of
oats, Dr. Gordon is concerned about
Beauty's supply of food.

5:00

② ADVENTURES IN RAINBOW
COUNTRY "The Lake On Blue Mountain" Dennis the bush pilot may have something to do with the death of the

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DAYTIME SPORTS

5:00

WORLD CUP SKIING Coverage of the women's downhill from Piancavallo, Italy, (R)

6:00 SPORTSCENTER 8:00 SPORTSWOMAN (R)

8:30

SKI SCHOOL Tips for better skiling. ed at Killington, Vt.) (R)

9:00 SPORTSCENTER 11:00

NBA BASKETBALL Portland Trail
Blazers at San Diego Clippers (R)

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1:30

ALOHA BOWL Washington Huskies vs. Maryland Honolulu, Hawaii. (R) Terrapins

4:30
INSTRUCTIONAL SERIES "Football: Defensive Line" Guest: Paul Wiggin Stanford. (R)

4:45
SKI SCHOOL Tips for better skiling.
(Filmed at Killlington, Vt.) (R)

5:15

INSTRUCTIONAL SERIES "Basketball: Individual Defense" Guest: Larry Farmer, UCLA. (R)

5:30

PONY'S PEOPLE IN SPORTS

DAYTIME MOVIES

5:30

"Shipwrecked" (No Date) Fritz

6:00 S "The Big Frame" (1953) Mark Stevens, Jean Kent.

7:30 S "Joe Palooka" (1934) Jimmy Durante,

TEASERS

1. What war hosted the efforts of the flying ace, Pappy Boyington (Robert Conrad) on bagging some Zeroes on "Baa Baa Black Sheep"?

2 What role did Greg Morris play on the spytype adventure series "Mission: Impossible"?
Also what was his special talent and capability?

3. On the original or first "Wagon Train" who starred as Adams the lead-

ANSWERS:

1. World War II

2. Barney, the technician-electronic expert

3. Ward Bond

9:00

"Journey For Margaret Young, Margaret O'Bri

10:00 The Swiss Family Robin Martin Milner, Pat Delany.

11:00
S "King Of The Turl" (1939) Adolphe
Menjou, Roger Daniel.

12:00

"Gay Purr-ee" (1962) Animated. Voices of Judy Garland, Robert Goulet.

"" "On The Threshold Of Space" (1956).

Guy Madison, Virginia Letth.

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"" El Paso" (1949) John Päyne, Gail
Russell.

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WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF Mayo, Dale Robertson.

MEXT?

"Devil's Caryon" (1953) Virginia

2:00 recked" (No Date) Fritz

3:30

"Battle Beneath The Earth" (1968)
Kerwin Mathews, Viviane Ventura.

6:00 ② ④ ⑤ NEWS

HORSE RACING WEEKLY

POWERHOUSE "What Have You dot To Lose?" The gang uncovers a weight-loss scam and learns there are no real shortcust to losing weight. □

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39 HAPPY DAYS AGAIN

19 BARNEY MILLER

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Beauty's supply of food
BENNY HILL
MOVIEWEEK

6:35 MAMERICAN PROFESSIONALS

7:00

② ABC NEWS CLOSEUP "Asbestos: The Way To Dusty Death" Jules Bergman updates his 1978 report on the health hazards of asbestos exposure to hoth industrial workers and the general public, examining the recent trends in compensating the victims of asbestos-

public, examining the recent trends in compensating the victims of absestos-related diseases.

B ROSE BOWL PREVIEW

(3) SQUARE PEGS**

SILTITLE HOUSE ON THE PRAI-RIE The entire ingelis family, trapped inside the house by a sudden snowstorm, spend Christmas Eve reminiscing about past Christmass. (R) [J. 9]

MYSTERY

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**TOP OF THE HILL Wayne Rogers, Met Ferrer, Elke Sommer, Sonny Bono, Adrienne Barbeau, Paula Prentilis and Carl Juckwood star in this presentation of Invin Shaw's story set in the breathtaking atmosphere of the 1980 Olympics at Lake Fadd. (Part 1)

SOLID GOLD

SI SPY**

Guests: Prof. Alan Dershowitz, Harvard Law School; Chuke Sims, ACLU; Guy Davis, folksinger.

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Davis, folksinger.

LEONARD BERNSTEIN CONDUCTS CTS PHOTOGRAPHER'S EYE

MOVIE "Night And Day" (1946) Cary 7:05
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5 MOVIE "Skeezer" (Premiere) Karen
Valentine, Mariclare Costello. A therapist

group of emotionally disturbed children master their problems and come to terms with the works — It them.

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Power, Anne Baxter. Two officers involved in submarine warfare in the North Atlantic fall in love with the same

girl.

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9:00 (4) CAGNEY & LACEY (1) JOKER'S WILD

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(i) HANDMADE IN AMERICA Tapestry weaver Lia Cook discusses the unusual tapestries she creates on an enormous loom, utilizing materials like foam rubber, pounded into place to create

unique textures.

MOVIE "How Do I Love Thee"
(1970) Jackie Gleason, Maureen O'Hara. 11:00

② NEWS
③ DICK VAN DYKE
① MOVIE "Zorro" (1975) Alain Delon,

Stanley Baker.

BEST OF MIDNIGHT SPECIAL

BURNS AND ALLEN

2) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
3) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID
LETTERMAN
6) CAPTIONED ABC NEWS
6) JACK BENNY
7) YOU ASKED FOR IT

4 COLUMBO

2 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
MOVIE "The Dream Merchants"
(Part 1) (1980) Mark Harmon, Morgan
Fairchild.

Fairchild.

S I MARRIED JOAN
PSYCHIC PHENOMENA
TRAVELLER'S WORLD

T2:30

ID ICE SKATING Coverage of the Ennia Cup from The Netherlands. (R)

S) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT

20 MOVIE "Gap Pur-se" (1962 Animated. Voices of Judy Garland, Robert 12:30

Goulet.

S MY LITTLE MARGIE

MOVIE "The Magnifi (1963) Curt Jurgens, Romy Schne

12:50 MOVIE "Good Times" (1967) Sonny Cher, George Sanders

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② EDGE OF NIGHT
③ CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH
⑤ BACHELOR FATHER
⑤ JOE FRANKLIN

1:30 NEWS SPORTSCENTER
MEDICAL CENTER
LIFE OF RILEY

1:50
MOVIE "Gasilight Follies" (1945)
Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks.

2:00 2 FACE TO FACE S 700 CLUB
MOVIE "Otley" (1969) Tom Courtenay, Romy Schneider.

2:30

1 HORSE RACING WEEKLY (R)

3 NEWS

3 MOVIE "Paron vs. Laurel And Hardy

3 MOVIE "House Of Danger" (1934)

Onslow Stevens, Janet Chandler.

PRESS-RECORD/HERALD

2:50 MOVIE "North Country" (1969)

3:00

COLLEGE BASKETBALL Ho ton Cougars at Peppardine Waves (R)

BARRY FARBER

3:25
(1) MOVIE "She Done Him (1933) Cary Grant, Mae West.

3:30

MOVIE "Operation Pettic
Cary Grant Tarrior 5:00

FUTURE SPORT A scientific exploration of athletic performance which can Cary Grant, Tony Curtis. 5:30

SPORTSFORUM

THE NAME OF THE GAME IS
GOLF

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4:30 BIOGRAPHY
MORNING STRETCH

1) WEATHER 4:50 WORLD AT LARGE

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SPECIAL DELIVERY "The Water Bables" (1979) Animation and live action.

DAYTIME CHILDREN'S SHOWS

5:30 VIC'S VACANT LOT (R)

7:00
TODAY'S SPECIAL "Trains" Muffy is upset because the store's train dis-play makes so much noise that she can't

8:30 (TD VIC'S VACANT LOT (R)

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DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE Dusty helps Stanley learn how to deal with his fear of the dark and those "things that go bump in the night."

1:00

TODAY'S SPECIAL "Trains" Mufty is upset because the store's train dis-play makes so much noise that she can't

2:00

MATT AND JENNY "Ceremony At
Whispering Pines" Cardston is determined to help an Indian tribe even though

2:30

SPREAD YOUR WINGS "Morocco: Laroussi And The Fantasia" 12-year-old Laroussi Moushing of Fez, Morocco, works as a brass and copper apprentice with his father, but he does not want to carry on the family craft.

THE TOMORROW PEOPLE "The Slaves Of Jeditids" in an attempt to reacue Kenny, the Tomorrow People become trapped in a spaceship that's about to explode. (Part 5)

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DAYTIME SPORTS

5:00 WINTERWORLD (R) 5:30

W VIC'S VACANT LOT (R)

8:00 HORSE RACING WEEKLY (R) 8:30 TR VIC'S VACANT LOT (R)

9:00 SPORTSCENTER

11:00

COLLEGE BASKETBALL Classic Quarterfinais" Arizona Devils vs. Missouri Tigers

1:00
COLLEGE BASKETBALL Hoton Coopars at Pepperdine Waves (R)

Juliane Gold of "Children or a Lassac God."

COME LOVE THE CHILDREN
Hosts Art Linkletter and Carol Lawrence focus on the hopes, dreams and survival of the world's children.

POST TIME

7:05

(1) MOVIE "Along The Great Divide" (1851) Kirk Douglas, Viginia Mayo: An escaped criminal is caught and returned to face justice.

DAYTIME MOVIES

5:30

"Blazing Trail" (No Date) Lane Chan-

3:00 (S) COLLEGE BASKETBALL "Rainbow Classic Quarterfinals" Arizone State Sun Devils vs. Missouri Tigers (from Honolulu, Haw.). (R)

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7:30
(S) "Man From Frisco" (1944) Mic

8:05 "Francis Joins The WACS" (1954) Donald O'Connor, Julie Adams.

9:00 (1948) Bob Hope

11-00

(1947) James Stewart, Jane Wyman.

12:00

"Doomwatch" (197

Judy Gesson (1972) Ian Ba

12:05
"Trail Of Robin Hood" (1950) Roy
Rogers, Penny Edwards. 12:30
(i) "Heaven With A Gun" (1969) Gle Ford, Carolyn Jones.

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"Bells Of Coronado" (1950) Roy Rogers, Dale Evans.

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(i) "Blazing Trail" (No Date) Lane Chan-

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Williage Of The Damned" (1960)
George Sanders, Barbara Should

5:30
S "The Royal African Rifles" (1954)
Louis Hayward, Veronica Hurst.

EVENING

6:00 2 4 5 NEWS
THIS WEEK IN THE NBA
POWERHOUSE "Big Devil" The
kids help a friend in her struggle to
become a professional jockey and learn
the value of breaking down sex role

stereotypes.

II LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAI-

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G HAPPY DAYS AGAIN

BARNEY MILLER

SPECIAL DELIVERY "Nikkolina"
Nikkolina, an accomplished figure skater, taces the differme of balancing her family obligation with her own ambition.

(1) SOAP (1) TENNIS ANYONE? 6:05 GOMER PYLE

@ 3.9 M. MAGAZINE

@ SPORTSCENTER

@ FAMILY FEUD

G CARDINALS: THAT CHAMPIONSHIP SEASON This special
traces the Cardinal baseball team from
spring training to the World Series.

MACNELL / LEHRER REPORT

MORK AND MINOY

THE JEFFERSONS

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THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK
BEAUTY "The Quarry" Unknowingly,
Dr. Gordon puts Beauty's life in danger.
BERNY HILL
JIMMY HOUSTON OUTDOORS

6:35 ANDY GRIFFITH 7:00 2 HAPPY DAYS

USGF GYMNASTICS Coverage of single elimination championship: BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE

ST. LOUIS JOURNAL TOP OF THE HILL Irwin Shaw's

(T) TOP OF THE HILL Invin Shavi's drama, set at the 1980 Olympics, of a man who has made it big but finds himself struggling with a mid-life crisis is concluded. (Part 2)

(E) THE WAY THEY WERE Ann-Margret. Nancy Dussault, Charlton Heston, Patricia Neal, Peter Strusus, Cloris Leschman and many others are featured in a benefit performance declaring a the-structure complex at Northwestern University.

S 1 SPY

LIVEWIRE "Mother-Daughter

Dee Dee Downs Maslin; Claire New Fred Newman's mother; Kathleen Julianne Gold of "Children of a"L

7:30
② LAVERNE & SHIRLEY
⑨ POSTSCRIPT
⑩ SCUBA WORLD

8:00
2 THREE'S COMPANY
B HOCKEY Soviet A Soviet All-Stars

Edmonton Ollers

(4) RONA JAFFE'S MAZES AND
MONSTERS Four elforts HONA JAFF'S MAZES AND
MONSTERS Four gifted college students return to college after summer
vacation and become dangerously
involved in the fantasy world of a theoretical war game; Chris Makepeace, Wendy
Crewson, Devid Wallace and Tom Hanks

star.

3 GAVILAN

9 NOVA

9 700 CLUB

0 A CHRISTMAS CAROL Charles
Dicken' timeless classic stars the awardwinning American Conservatory Theatre
of San Francisco, featuring over 30 A.C.T.

roles.

C) ALL GOD'S CHILDREN Carol
Lawrence and Stan Mooneyham, with
guests The Lennon Sisters, Dishann Carroll and The Imperials, present this plea to
help the world's children.

C) TELEFRANCE U.S.A.

9:00

2 HART TO HART

5 NBC WHITE PAPER "Reagan At Mid-Term" Roger Mudd and Tom Brokswe examine the first two years of the Reagan administration, including its foreign and exceeding the property of the second of

programs.

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9:05

NCAA BASKETBALL Georget
Hoyas vs. Wisconsin Badgers

9:30 1) NEWS
S) STAR TIME
APPLE POLISHER

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9 BUSINESS REPORT
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MADAME'S PLACE

10:15

② SING NOEL This program presents the Little Singers of Challiot, one of the most celebrated choirs whose youngest member is thirteen, singing their original interpretations of ancient French melo-

2 M°A°8°H
4 NCAA BASKETBALL Louisville
Cardinals at UCLA Bruins TONIGHT LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

① PEOPLE'S COURT
② CHARLIE'S ANGELS
③ ANOTHER LIFE
② RACING FROM YONKE 10:40

@ GREAT POETS, GREAT WRITERS: THOREAU'S "WALDEN" The words of this well-known writer are dram-atized while the visual splendor of the Massachusetts woods at Walden Pond are captured by the camera.

11:00

2 ABC NEWS MIGHTLINE

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MOVIE "House

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2 THE LAST WORD

COLLEGE BASKETBALL "Rebow Classic Ouerterfinals"—Oklaho Sooners vs. Virginia Tech Gobblers (fr Honolulu, Haw.). LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID

CAPTIONED ABC NEWS MOVIE "The Dream Merc

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(M) PSYCHIC PHENOMENA
(M) GOOD EARTH JOURNAL 12:30 IMPO88IBLE ION: II

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S JACK BENNY
O YOU ASKED FOR IT

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MOVIE "Time For Loving" (1971)
Mel Ferrer, Joanna Shimkus.

Patty's series leaves time for living

By ALAN L. GANSBERG

HOLLYWOOD - In-her new series, "It Takes Two," PATTY DUKE ASTIN has to mesh a busy career and a family life. Off the set. the situation is similar, as she raises her sons and is involved in numerous caus-

She even admits that she chose to do the half-hour comedy because it is taped. not an hour show on film.

"It allows me to have the rest of my life," she said. "And at this particular time, that's what I want-

She also chose the project because of the creator, SUSAN HARRIS, who became famous with "Soap," and because of her co-star, RICHARD CREN-NA. And, naturally, there's the material, which finds the Molly character active as a lawyer after raising two children.

"There was a time when I tried to be a supermom," Patty recalled. "I put my work aside and ended up overdosing on cooking. would start at 3 in the af-ternoon. All around the house I could hear laughter, but no one would visit

"Finally, I went on strike and no one died. No one got sick. They all found food. Now we have someone else to do the cooking and I get to spend quality time with my kids."

Patty's longtime fans ill recall "The Patty will recall "The Patty Duke Show," her first ven-ture into television which came after she had scored an Academy Award for her portrayal of HELEN KELLER in "The Miracle Worker." The type of work she's doing now is a far cry from those programs produced in the mid-1960s

That show had validity for its time," Patty said. "But our show now has validity. We deal with issues seriously, but we don't have all the answers."

In the real world, Patty is looking for answers in an involved way. She has been active in the recent California Anti-Nuclear Initiative, which won when it was placed on the November ballot. She's also actively supported Democratic candidates, including Sen. Ted Kennedy. And, she's become involved with a group called Children of the Night, which helps get runaways and young pros-

titutes off the steets and

into a situation through

which they can deal with problems that

triggered the escape from

"I'm just doing the same sort of stuff a lot of folks are doing," she offered. But because of my name and face, I can get media attention. I'm there to get the information out to be a conduit. There's a great responsibility to that. I must really investigate the issues and be sure of what

KATHARINE HEP-BURN is being lured to do a feature version of "Westside Waltz," in which she starred on stage. One possible lure for her to do the movie is that it was writ-ten by ERNEST THOMP-SON, who wrote "On Gold-

I'm saying.'

Thompson has JACK LEMMON and ESTELLE PARSONS lined up to debut in his new play, "A Sense of Humor," set to reach Broadway in the fall of 1983. They'll play parents of a suicide.

Meanwhile, JANE FONDA, who produced and starred in "On Golden Pond" with Hepburn and her father, HENRY FONDA, is so busy that she's sending her stepmother, SHIRLEE, off to the Orient to promote the publication of her best-selling exercise book in Japan She'll be even busier than ever now that husband TOM HAYDEN has been elected to the California

Assembly.

JACK NICHOLSON, searching for a film project, has had to post-pone his "Napoleon" feature due to script changes. He is determined to do it, Though

VICTORIA PRINCIPAL will try her hand at stage work once "Dallas" has completed its production for this season. No property has been selected as of

1:00 (4) CBS NEWS N BACHELOR FATHER

1:20 MOVIE 'Only One

EDGE OF NIGHT (1) SPORTSCENTER (3) MEDICAL CENTER

1:40

I) MOVIE "Winner Take All" (1975)
Shirley Jones, Laurence Luckinbill.

2:00
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3:00 CLUB
MOVIE "Higher And Higher" (1943)
Michele Morgan, Frank Sinatra.

2:30

2 PERCEPTION

WORLD CUP SKIING Coverage of the Men's Giant Statom from Madonna, italy, (R)

5 NEWS

MOVIE "In Old Mexico" (1938) Wil-

liam Boyd.

(a) MOVIE "His Private Secretary"
(1833) John Wayne, Evalyn Knapp.

(1933) John Weyne, Evalyn Knapp.
2-45

(1) MOVIE "Palama Party" (1964)
Tommy Kirk, Annette Funloello.
3:30

S ROSS BAGLEY
(5) MOVIE "Bread Of The West" (No Date) Bob Custer, Wally Wales.

3:40 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE

4:00

COLLEGE BASKETBALL "Rain
Closelin Quarterfinals" Oklahom Classic Quarterfinals" Oktah Sooners vs. Virginia Tech Gobblers (I Honolulu, Haw.). (R)

4:06

30 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO

(1) NEWS

11 WEATHER 4:20 4:30

30 FLIPPER
3 MCHALE'S NAVY
MORNING STRETCH
MOVIE "Heiress's Mistake"
Date) Lloyd Hughes.

4:40 WORLD AT LARGE

WEDNESDAY

DECEMBER 29, 1982

DAYTIME SPECIAL

12:00
30 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO FILM
FESTIVAL The best episodes of the
Abbott and Costello television show is

DAYTIME CHILDREN'S SHOWS

7:00
TODAY'S SPECIAL "Noses" Jodle must reassure a worried Jeff that his nose is in no danger of falling off.

9:30

9 POWERHOUSE "Fit To Be Tied"
The kids discover what real physical fitness is when they try to rescue a kidnapped freedom fighter whose brother

TEASERS

Ben Cartwright's (Lorne Greene) horse on "Bonan-

2. Name the star besides Frank Gorshin who por-trayed the Riddler on TV's

"Batman and Robin."

3. What was the title of reruns of "The Lineup"?

ANSWERS:

1. Buck 2. John Astin

3. "San Francisco Beat" 245 NEWS

12:30 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE Scooter experiences "having to stay after school."

1:00
TODAY'S SPECIAL "Noses" a must reassure a worried Jeff that ose is in no danger of falling off.

2:30

B VIC'S VACANT LOT (R)

STUDO SEE "Bubble Gum"
Attend an old-fashloned bubble gum contest; meet a 13-year-old pool shark. (R)

3:00

THE TOMORROW PEOPLE "The Medusa Strain" Something so incredible has happened that the Tomorrow People are unable to believe their eyes. (Part 1)

3:30

(i) YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION "Safety First" A series of "disasters waiting to happen" illustrates the importance of accident prevention.

4:00

THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK
BEAUTY "Secret Of Fear" Dr. Gordon BEAUTY "Secret Of Fear" Dr. Gordon refuses to give a reference to the ambi-tious son of a colleague.

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DAYTIME SPORTS

6:00 SPORTSCENTER

8:00 B SPORTSFORUM (R)

8:30 THIS WEEK IN THE NBA (R)

9:00 SPORTSCENTER

11:00 SPORTSWOMAN (R)

11:30

USGF GYMNASTICS Coverage of the single elimination championships. (R)

1:00

SPORTSWOMAN OF THE YEAR

1:30

WORLD CUP SKIING Coverage of the Women's Downhill from Plancavalle Italy (P) italy. (R)

2:30 VIC'S VACANT LOT (R)

3:00 SPORTSWOMAN

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL "Rein-

DAYTIME MOVIES

5:30
(i) "Delinquent Daughters" (1944) June Carlson, May Bovard.

6:00 in Jungle" (1954) Gary

7:30
S "Sabotage" (1936) Oscar Homolika,
Sylvia Sidney.

8:05 "The Pied Piper Of Hamelin" (1957). Van Johnson, Kay Starr.

9:00
(a) "The Private War Of Major (1955) Charlton Heston, Julie Ad

10:00

"Super Seal" (No Date) Foster loks, Sterling Holloway.

11:00 nension 5" (1967) Jeffrey Hunter, 12:00

"Force On Thunder Mountain" (1977) Larry Van Nuys, Todd Dutson. 12:05

"Huckleberry Finn" (1931) Jackie Coogan, Mitzi Green.

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(T) "Walkabout" (1971) Jenny Agutter, David Gulpilli.

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(i) "Delinquent Daughters" (1944) June Carlson, May Bovard.

3:30

"The World, The Flesh And The Devii" (1959) Harry Belafonte, Inger Stevens.

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(S) "The Human Jungle" (1954) Gary Merrill, Jan Sterling.

Geriatrix by Paul Norris & Lyle Swigart



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30 HAPPY DAYS AGAIN

30 BARNEY MILLER

40 YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON

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the importance of accident prevention.

30 SOAP

40 MEDICINE MAN

6:05 GOMER PYLE

2 P.M. MAGAZINE
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3 PORTSCENTER
4 PAMILY FELD
5 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
7 MACMEL, / LEHRER REPORT
7 MOORK AND MINDY
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CAREER WOMAN

6:35

NBA BASKETBALL Atlanta Hawks 7:00 TALES OF THE GOLD MON-

11 (3) LIBERTY BOWL Alabama Crimson Tida ve Albama Tide vs. Illinois Illini from Memphis, Tenn.

SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN

REAL PEOPLE
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SISPY
LIVEWIRE "Juvenile Justice"
Suests: a juvenile offender on probation;
Edward Bunker, author.
M NBA BASKETBALL Cleveland
Cavallera vs. New York Knicks
AMERICAN BABY

AMERICAN BABY

7:30 NEW ANTIQUES

3 THE FALL GUY

MOVIE "Milss All-American Beauty"

(Premiere) Diane Lanè, Cloris Leachman.

The life of a nake, 18-year-old grit is drastically changed when she wins a nation-wide beauty pageant.

THE FACTS OF LIFE

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(3) THE FACTS OF LIFE
(3) 700 CLUB
(3) ST. NICOLAS CANTATA The life of the patron saint is celebrated in this performance of Benjamin Britten's cantata, produced and directed by Margely Baker.

TELEFRANCE U.S.A.

8:30

9:00 2 DYNASTY 5 QUINCY

9:05 (a) LYNN HARRELL: CELLIST This documentary features many talented musicians and includes a visit Harrell

© CLOSE HARMONY Arisene Symons, a Brooklyn music teacher, brings together a group of senior citizens and a group of young students for a unique intergenerational chorus. © STAR TIME © MINE ON NEW JERSEY

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SPORTSCENTER

9 BUSINESS REPORT

11 SOAP

MADAME'S PLACE

10:05
THE "SPECIAL" SPECIAL A special from the National Council on hol is presented 10:15

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2 M*A*8*H

3 COLLEGE BASKETBALL "Reinbow Classic Semifinals" (live from Hono-laik, Haw.).

4 MART TO HART

5 TONIGHT

9 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

1) PEOPLE'S COURT

5 ANOTHER LIFE

40 HAWAII FIVE-0

10:35

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(a) BACH: PASSACAGLIA AND FUGUE IN C MINOR This well-known work is performed by organist Pierre Cochereau in Notre Dame Cathedral.

2 ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
DICK VAN DYKE
DI MOVIE "Young At Heart" (1954)
Frank Shatra, Doris Day.
Ca CHARLIE'S ANGELS
S BURNS AND ALLEN

11:05 MOVIE "Santee" (1973) Glenn Ford,

2 THE LAST WORD
3 LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID
LETTERMAN
9 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS
69 JACK BENNY
4 YOU ASKED FOR IT

11:40

MOVIE "Leave Yesterday Behind"
(1978) John Ritter, Carrie Fisher.

(1955) Jack Plance, Shelley Winters.

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12:30
2 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
ROSE BOWL PREVIEW (R)
3 NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT
5 MY LITTLE MARGIE
0 MOVIE "18 in The Sun" (1964)
Catherine Spaak, Lisa Gastoni.

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LICK VIVE 1:05

MOVIE "The Dion Brothers" (1974)
Stacy Keach, Frederic Forrest.

Stady Reach, Product Forest.

1:30

2 EDGE OF NIGHT

8 PORTSCENTER

3 MEDICAL CENTER

1) MOVIE "The Lion Hunters" (1951)

3 LIFE OF RILEY

3 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO FILM
FESTIVAL The best episodes of the
Abbott and Costello television show in
presented.

2:00

(2) (2) NEWS (5) 700 CLUB (MOVIE "The Belle Of New York" (1952) Fred Astaire, Vera Ellen.

2:30
2 EXPRESSION
(S) LIBERTY BOWL Alabama Crimson Tide vs, Illinois Illini from Memphis, Tennide vs.

(R)

S NEWS

MOVIE "Neath Arizona Skies"

Shalla Terry. (1934) John Wayne, Shella Terry.

MOVIE "Give To The World" (No

3:00

MOVIE "Thunder Alley" (1967)
Fablan, Annette Funicatio.

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MOVIE "The Mysterians'
i Sahara, Yumi Shirakawa.

3:30 S ROSS BAGLEY O MOVIE "LL-" MOVIE "Hell's Devils" (1939) Alan Ladd, Steffi Duna.

3:40
30 MOVIE "The Rise And Fall Of Legs Diamond" (1960) Ray Danton, Karen

4:00 SERGEANT BILKO 4:05

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MCHALE'S NAVY

MORNING STRETCH

4:40

4:50 WORLD AT LARGE

THURSDAY

DECEMBER 30, 1982

DAYTIME CHILDREN'S SHOWS

7:00
(i) TODAY'S SPECIAL "Family" Jeff learns the true meaning of "family."

12:30

DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE Scoot

finds out you can't always be sure of what you see advertised on television.

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DAYTIME SPORTS

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SKI SCHOOL Tips for better skiling.

9:30

POWERHOUSE "The Short Life old Knopke" Lold reaches from his n to capture his own "killer."

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8:30 (B) INSTRUCTIONAL SEI

9:00 SPORTSCENTER

11:00

(B COLLEGE BASKETBALL "Rainbow Classic Game C" (from Honolulu, Haw.). (R)

4:00

COLLEGE BASKETBALL "Rainbow Classic Semifinals" (from Honolulu, Haw.). (R)

DAYTIME MOVIES

5:30 acle Kid" (1941) Tom Neal, Carol

6:00 Jack

7:30 puty Marshal" (1950) Jon Hall,

a:05
"The Milkman" (1951) Donald O'Con-Jimmy Durante.

9:00
(3 "Pony Soldier" (1952) Tyrone Power, Cameron Mitchell.

10:00

The Chinese Web" (No Date) Nicholas Hammond, Robert Simon.

11:00 "Front Page Story" (1954) Jack Hawkins, Eva Bartok. 12:00

(1968) Rhodes Reason, Linda Miller.

"Aliens From Spaceship Earth" (1979) Lynda Day George, Donovan.

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"Alice's Adventures in Woo 1972) Flona Fullerton, Michael Crawford.

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Coalition Against Censorahp.
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MISSISSIPPI Convey Twitty hosts this
musical special of country-western hits.
© TRAVELLER'S WORLD
7-052 (9 "Miracle Kid" (1941) Tom Neal, Carol

2:00

EVENING

6:00 2 4 5 NEWS COLLEGE FOOTBALL BOWL

PREVIEW

POWERHOUSE "The Short Life of Lolo Knopke" Lolo reaches from his coffin to capture his own "killer."

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THE HAPPY DAYS AGAIN

RICHARD MILLER

AGAINST THE ODDS "John

(2) SOAP (3) FIRST NIGHTER

6:05

BENNY HILL
PERSONAL COMPUTER

GATOR BOWL Florida State Seminoles vs. West Virginia Mountaineers
ThE MRL STORY: LINE BY LINE
AMAGNUM, P.J.
FAME

(4) MAGNUM, P.I.

5) FAME
(9) MISSOURI JOURINAL
(2) MOVIE: "Fuzz" (1972) Burt Reynolds, Jack Weston. Boston is intimidated by a series of mysterious killings involving ransom demands made by a notorious

6:35 MANDY GRIFFITH

7:05

MOVIE "Hook, Line And Sinker" (1969) Jerry Lewis, Peter Lawford. A woman and the family doctor try to get rid of her lisherman husband.

of her fisherman husband.

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cans vs. St. Louis Steamers

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9:00 KNOTS LANDING HILL STREET BLUES AMAZING YEARS OF CINEMA PAUL HOGAN

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(C) HUGH DOWNS' SPOTLIGHT
Featured are visits with acclaimed director and choreographer, Tommy Tune,

currently represented on Broadway with
"Wind" the 1962 Tony Award ainmer for

2 ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
Best Malacial, kieding opers sileger, Remata Scotic, who has performed with the
foremost opera companies and LV UIIma

9:30

① MEDIA PROBES
③ STAR TIME
② MEET THE MAYORS

10:00

SPORTSCENTER

4 3 NEWS
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MADAME'S PLACE

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10:15

② NEWS

③ BACH: PASSACAGLIA A
FUGUE IN C MINOR This well-kin
work is performed by organist Pi
Cochereau in Note Dame Cathedral. 10:30

4 QUINCY

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9 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

10 PEOPLE'S COURT

9 CHARLE'S ANGELS

SANOTHER LIFE

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MOVIE "A Minute To Prey, A Second To Die" (1988) Alex Cord, Arthur Kennedy.

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(6) BEETHOVEN: DUO Beethove
"Duet For Viola and Cello" is perform
by Tasso Asamopoulos and Paul Boufil

11:00 SPORTSFORIM

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DICK VAN DYGE

MOVIE "How Green Was My Valiey" (1941) Water Pidgeon, Maureen
O'Harz.

BURNS AND ALLEN

G GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS

(R)

3 LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN

(C) CAPTIONED ABC NEWS

(C) MOVIE "The Glenn Miller Story"
(1954) James Stewart, June Allyson.

(S) JACK BENNY

(M) YOU ASKED FOR IT

(4) MCCLOUD

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© COLLEGE FOOTBALL BOWN
PREVIEW (P)

COLLEGE POOTBALL BOWL PREVIEW (R)

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CO CHILDREN CAUGHT IN THE CROSSRRE
O POSTTIME

12:30

(B) COLLEGE BASKETBALL "Reinbow Classic Final" (live from Honolulu, Hew.).

(S) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT

S MY LITTLE MARGIE

MOVIE "The Black Duke" (1962)
Cameron Mitchell, Gloria Milland.

12:40

MOVIE "Disraeli" (1929) George
Arlisa, Joan Bennett.

1:00

4 CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH

BACHELOR FATHER

JOE FRANKLIN 1-26

MOVIE "All Quiet On The Western Front" (1930) Lew Ayres, Louis Wolhelm.

2 EDGE OF NIGHT

2:00

S 700 CLUB
MOVIE "One Minute To Zero"
(1952) Ann Blyth, Robert Mitchum.

No gray hair for Debbie

By NANCY ANDERSON

HOLLYWOOD - Since "Fame" is a television series drawing nice notices but low ratings, a star less experienced, talented and philosophical than Debbie Allen would be inclined to nervous breakdown in

the leading role.

She'd probably be wondering, "If our show is so good, how come so few people watch it? And how long is it going to run? And what will happen to me when it's over?

But Allen isn't a girl to grow gray or crazy over such trifles.

She has not only suffered the slings and arrows of show business but has bounced back from outrageous fortune to realize, "This too will pass," and not just with references to her current television series

Events, evil on the surface, can work for the good, Allen has discovered, having first learned this important lesson when she was a kid and was refused admission to the school of dance on the grounds that

she had no promise.
"This turned out to be a blessing," Debbie remembers, "because I was so discouraged that I gave up dancing for a while and got my university education.

While the television se-ries "Fame" was inspired by the movie "Fame," the

two have differences. The street talk in the series is softer, cleaner. The kids are tailored to better fit the understanding of middle America.

They are still professional children attending a proal children attending a pro-fessional school in a big city, "But," Debbie points out, "growing up is grow-ing up." So she believes a Kansan as well as a New Yorker can identify with the youngsters' adolescent problems. Allen's academic educa-

tion has helped her in more ways than one.

First, of course, it's given her resources for personal enjoyment. Since she could read Greek, she can pursue her hobby, the study of history, in more depth and with more ease.

But, further, her education has stretched her intellect to the benefit of her dancing.

"To dance takes a very intelligent human being. she insists. "It takes a good mind to control the body.

ACROSS

1. Classifieds

4. Friend: French 7. Nigerian

native 10. Short swim

11. French writer, André

13. Word with "tire" or "goose"

14. Carl Sand-burg's "The - Songbag"

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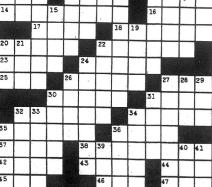
38 Overly suave Mine finds 42.

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DOWN

1. City in Oklahoma

2. Obscure 3. Unique

4. Nimble

5. Trio of rhyme 6. Potato State:

abbr. 7. Bungling

8. "Ho-hum" people

9. Possesses 12. Word with "Channel"

or "horn" 13. Be sparing

(in giving) 15. Dinner item 19. Large

quantity 20. Coal scuttle

21. Primate 22. Part of a cycle

24. Syrup base 26. Meaningless

talk 27. Abominable 28. Samovar

29. Miss West 30. Men and boys

31. Majagua tree 32. Kind; type

33. Sped 34. One of the Andrews

sisters 35. Popular

suiting 36. Beige 39. Indulge in

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